

FRENCH ARMOR BATTLES INTO PARIS

Allies Listen for Last Gasp of Nazidom

HITLER'S WAR MACHINE READY TO FALL APART

Military Armistice Plea Expected To Be First Move For Peace

REICH BREAK LIKELY

Some Hope Fuehrer Will Fill Promise Of Death Before Surrender

LONDON, Aug. 25 — Allied leaders, both diplomatic and military, today have one ear cocked for the signal that Adolf Hitler is ready to quit or that Germany with a non-Nazi government is prepared to surrender.

Although there are no immediate signs that the Reich will accept defeat by some definite date, there have been in the last month sufficient symptoms of the death of Nazidom to warrant a careful watch by the United Nations for its last gasp.

Facing spectacular defeats in France and Russia, torn by unceasing dissension in the Wehrmacht, Hitler's totalitarian war machine has reached the climactic point where it could fall apart any day.

How and when the collapse will come is a question to which Allied statesmen are giving close attention. The terms of the United Nations—unconditional surrender—have been sufficiently broadcast to the world to make it plain to the Germans that they may expect nothing else.

May Ask Armistice

Under such conditions, the normal chain of events expected by London circles is a request for a military armistice carried out by army commanders in the field. This might even come from Hitler in his capacity as chief of the German armed forces.

If Hitler should surrender to the British and Americans, his emissary would come to General Dwight Eisenhower, the supreme commander. If he should choose the Russians, his emissary might go to Marshall Joseph Stalin.

This would follow the analogy of the last war in which the commander of the German armies sent emissaries to Marshall Foch, the commander in chief of the allied forces, after which the armistice was concluded in a railway carriage in the forest of Compiègne.

May Fight To Death

However, the chances of Hitler asking for a straight military armistice, while possible, is not regarded as one of the better probabilities. The Fuehrer has promised to die before giving up

(Continued on Page Three)

HERE'S PISTOL PACKIN' PATTON



SMILING HAPPILY, Lieut. Gen. George S. Patton, Jr., fits a new pistol into his holster near the front lines in France. (International)

Local School Boards May Decide Rate Of Teachers' Pay Boost

COLUMBUS, Aug. 25—Each of the state's 1,600 local school boards will determine for itself just how much of a pay increase to grant its teachers after a special legislative session makes an additional \$8,000,000 in state funds available, Education Director Kenneth C. Ray said today.

Ray said that his recommendation, which is expected to be followed, would provide each school board with \$8 per pupil in addition to its regular state grant, and that the local boards could do as they wished with the additional funds. There are slightly more than a million pupils in the state.

U. S. SUES SELF AS VIOLATOR OF ANTI-TRUST LAW

PEORIA, Ill., Aug. 25—George P. McNear, who was ousted from his duties as president of the Toledo, Peoria and Western railroad when it was seized by the government in March, 1942, said today it appeared anomalous for the government to be suing one of its own properties.

When the government filed a suit in Lincoln, Neb., accusing a group of railroads, rail executives and associations and investment houses of anti-trust law violations, it included the T. P. & W. which it had been operating more than two years, McNear said.

"It looks like the government is meeting itself coming around the corner."

He also remarked that after the road was seized by the government it became a member of the Association of American Railroads, which is one of the defendants in the anti-trust suit.

HE BECOMES DAD AND GRANDAD IN FEW SECONDS

MANHATTAN BEACH, Cal.

Aug. 25—Not to every man comes the honor of acquiring a son and a grandson within a matter of seconds.

Harry L. White gulped when he read this telegram from his son-in-law, C. D. O'Dell, of Fresno, Cal.:

"Ruth in hospital. Baby boy born last night."

Quickly he trotted down to the telegraph office and sent his own wire:

"Mom in hospital, too. Baby boy born last night—too."

COLLECTION DAY

Tomorrow will be regular collection day for The Daily Herald carriers. Please have your change ready.

SOLONS BELIEVE NEXT 60 DAYS WILL END HUNS

Quick Victory Seen As Eliminating Need For New Appropriation

ENOUGH CASH FOR JAPS

Drive For Tokyo To Cost Much Less Than War Against Germany

WASHINGTON, Aug. 25—Chairmen of the house appropriations and military affairs committees predicted today that a collapse of Germany in the next 60 days would eliminate the need for any "new" appropriation to support the American Army of World War II.

Both Rep. Cannon (D) Mo., appropriations committee head, and Rep. May (D) Ky., chairman of the military committee, said they believed the Army could operate in the next fiscal year on funds already voted by congress.

Even though the war against Japan would continue and fresh funds still might have to be provided for the Navy, said Cannon, huge cutbacks in War department expenditures would be made possible immediately by the early defeat of Germany.

New Funds Not Needed

"I don't believe congress would have to appropriate a dollar of new money to the Army if the war in Europe ends in the next month or two," May declared.

Cannon was of the opinion that not only would no "new" funds be required for the Army in the next supply bill but that large sums already provided could be impounded.

Both house leaders pointed to the fact that the War department in the fiscal year which ended last June had effected "savings" of twenty-seven billion dollars. Thus, with other refunds, the forty-nine billion dollar Army supply bill for fiscal 1945 contained only fifteen billion 435 million dollars of new funds. The thirty-three billion 700 (Continued on Page Three)

OVERTIME WORK REFUSAL IRKS NAVAL OFFICER

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 25—Rear Admiral H. G. Bowen, officer in charge of 104 San Francisco machine shops seized by the Navy, was expected to enforce threatened punitive measures today against 27 machinists who refused to work overtime Wednesday.

The machine shops were seized by the Navy on order of President Roosevelt last week after the workers repeatedly ignored National War Labor Board directives and refused to lift a union ban on overtime.

The situation was believed to be under control, but a new outbreak of defiance came Wednesday at the Price pump division of Fairbanks Morse and Company when the 27 machinists refused to work more than eight hours for the day. Bowen also reported five other instances of defiance to Navy orders in two different shops Wednesday.

The naval officer was awaiting a complete report, he said, before invoking sanctions, which include cancellation of occupational draft deferments and loss of supplemental gasoline rations.

Asked how long the shops will remain under Navy jurisdiction, the admiral replied:

"It could be for ten days and it could be for the duration."

NEGRO GRID COACH

CLEVELAND, Aug. 25 — Russell Alexander, former John Carroll university football star, today became the first Negro ever appointed head football coach of a Cleveland school. Alexander, who has been a teacher at Outhwaite elementary school, was appointed gridiron mentor of Central high school.

ALL GI CONQUESTS AREN'T ON THE BATTLEFIELD



AMERICAN SOLDIERS are noted for making friends wherever they go, and, judging from the expression on the face of this French youngster, another GI has made a conquest. The picture was taken by the United States Army Signal Corps in Mayenne, France. (International)

ROMANIA MUST FIGHT, RUSS SAY

Return Of Transylvania Promised If Army Helps Down Huns

BULLETIN

NEW YORK, Aug. 25 — Romania declared war on Germany today, according to a Cairo radio report heard by FCC. The Cairo broadcast quoted an announcement by the "new Romanian government" said to have been broadcast by the Bucharest radio.

LONDON, Aug. 25—Soviet Russia made it clear today that Romania must fight against the Germans if it is to obtain the armistice announced Wednesday night by 22-year-old King Michael in a proclamation calling on his troops to turn their guns against their former Nazi allies.

A Moscow broadcast outlined the official Russian position as follows:

If Romania ceases hostilities against the Red Army and fights at the side of the Russians the Soviet Union will help Romania regain the Transylvanian territory taken from Romania and given to Hungary by Adolf Hitler.

Moscow reports said that fierce fighting had broken out in northern Transylvania between Romanian and Hungarian forces.

Meanwhile, Swiss reports indicated that the Germans were tightening their grip on Hungary in a move designed to prevent any further defections in the ranks of their shaky Balkan satellites. An Exchange Telegraph dispatch from Zurich said that a majority of the S. S. troops and Gestapo in Austria had been transferred to Hungary to strengthen strategic points and added that the Gestapo had demanded the arrest of politicians suspected of an intention of following Romania's example.

Russia's first official statement on the armistice announced by the (Continued on Page Three)

DR. JONES STILL ON JOB AFTER 91ST BIRTHDAY

Dr. Howard Jones was still "on the job" Friday following a quiet celebration of his 91st birthday anniversary.

The occasion was observed by a quiet dinner Thursday at his home on North Court street. Present besides Dr. and Mrs. Jones were his daughter, Mrs. Virginia Kitzmiller, of Philadelphia, and his sons, Hildeburn Jones, of Cincinnati, and Dr. Lloyd Jones, of Circleville, and Mrs. Lloyd Jones.

Dr. Jones still enjoys good health and continues his practice.

ONLY 15 SIGN FOR DONATIONS TO BLOOD BANK

An urgent appeal for more blood donors was issued Friday by members of the Red Cross committee.

To date only 15 persons have registered for the visit of the blood bank unit which comes here Aug. 31 and Sept. 1. A total of 410 donors are needed for the two-day visit of the mobile unit.

About 700 cards have been mailed to persons who have donated blood before, requesting them to again help.

On the last visit of the unit here the county missed its quota by 100 and the committee is anxious to meet the quota next week because of the urgent need of more blood by fighting men who are now engaged in some of the bitterest fighting of the war.

Registration may be made by calling Mrs. Hal Dean at 460. Advance appointments are necessary so that the schedule may be kept on time during the visit of the unit.

WILLIAM WILEY, FAMED NATIVE OF COUNTY, DIES

Funeral arrangements were being made Friday for William Foust Wiley, Pickaway county native and publisher of the Cincinnati Enquirer.

Mr. Wiley, who was born in Tarleton August 21, 1874, died Thursday night in a Buffalo, N. Y. hospital. He was on his way to Cincinnati after having been stricken with illness while vacationing at Swampscott, Mass. When his condition became serious he was removed from a train to the hospital Wednesday.

Mr. Wiley attended Tarleton schools and was graduated from the high school there. He taught school for a while in that vicinity and left there to attend Heidelberg college at Tiffin from where he was graduated in 1898. He was known to Circleville residents through visits to his uncle, E. L. Harper, former county treasurer.

Connected with the Enquirer for more than 40 years, Mr. Wiley was a former president of the Cincinnati Chamber of Commerce, trustee of the Cincinnati Southern Railway, honorary life member of the Cuvier Press Club, president of the Cincinnati Country Club, and a member of the Queen City Club, Camargo Country Club and Cincinnati Club.

He began his newspaper career on the Washington Post in December, 1899. In June, 1901, he was sent to Cincinnati as managing editor. In 1918 he was named general manager and in 1936 became publisher.

Surviving are his wife; a daughter, Mrs. Campbell Dinsmore; three sons, Andrew F. Wiley, business manager of the Enquirer, Donald A. Wiley, business manager of the Toledo Times, and Lt. William U. Wiley of the Navy.

BRAKE SOUGHT ON EXECUTIVES

Virginia Solon Offers Bill To Set Up Court For Review Of Edicts

BULLETIN

WASHINGTON, Aug. 25—Rep. Howard W. Smith (D) Va., chairman of the house committee investigating executive agencies, introduced legislation today establishing a United States administrative court of justice.

The bill, submitted after extensive study by the committee, is intended to simplify the appeal and review procedures of governmental administrative agencies.

"If the citizens of the country are to have any protection whatever from the arbitrary actions of those in charge of the executive agencies of the government," declared Smith, "congress must enact proper legislation so that they may assert their rights in the proper courts of the land."

"I believe that the need for this reform is self-evident. It is a fundamental tenet of our governmental system that a judiciary be separate and independent of other departments of the framework of government."

The Virginia congressman pointed out that "our administrative agencies . . . are assuming more and more of the actual government of our nation."

Under the bill, the President would be authorized to name, subject to senate confirmation, three commissioners for 12-year terms at annual salaries of \$10,000 each. The first three appointments, however, would be for terms of four, eight and 12 years.

The commissioners would name deputy commissioners receiving \$3,000 to \$9,000 a year to replace examiners now employed by the various agencies of the government. (Continued on Page Three)

POPE PIUS XII GIVES AUDIENCE TO CHURCHILL

ROME, Aug. 25—Pope Pius XII gave a private audience to British Prime Minister Winston Churchill Wednesday, an official announcement disclosed today.

Immediately following his papal audience, still wearing his semi-formal attire, Churchill was received by the Allied forces headquarters press corps in the British embassy, where he chatted informally for an hour on the world scene.

The prime minister looked exceptionally fit.

Seated on a chair which was too small for his bulky body, Churchill drew repeated laughs with his answers to delicate questions on political subjects.

GEN. DE GAULLE BELIEVED READY TO ENTER CITY

German Rearguards Fight Hard Delaying Actions Outside Of Capital

BATTLE BEING FORCED

Russian Troops Slash Steadily Deeper Into Axis Oil Regions

BULLETIN

NEW YORK, Aug. 25—The British radio said today that Adolf Hitler reportedly has summoned all leading Nazi Gauleiters to Berchtesgaden for an important conference.

BULLETIN

NEW YORK, Aug. 25—Liberation of Paris by French and American forces now "is a fact," an NBC correspondent at headquarters of Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower reported today.

BULLETIN

LONDON, Aug. 25—A shake-up in the Hungarian cabinet was reported today by the German agency DNB.

BULLETIN

WASHINGTON, Aug. 25 — While Gen. Charles De Gaulle was making plans to enter Paris an agreement was signed today by the British and American governments giving his National Committee complete authority to administer French civil affairs.

BULLETIN

NEW YORK, Aug. 25 — A British radio broadcast said today that the Germans have set fire to the naval ministry in Paris.

BULLETIN

LONDON, Aug. 25—The Nazi DNB agency said today that fighting is raging in Paris and that French patriots have barricaded themselves in the historic Louvre art gallery.

LONDON, Aug. 25—A Reuter's dispatch from Cairo today quoted "authentic reports" as saying that the situation in Romania is disintegrating rapidly with the Russians said to be in control of all of Romania to the Danube.

By International News Service

General Dwight D. Eisenhower's headquarters announced today that two columns of the French Second Armored Division under Gen. Jacques Leclerc had battled into the western outskirts of Paris from near Versailles and spread out over a wide front.

Earlier, broadcasts from the Free French had said that French armored columns had penetrated to the heart of the capital, and that Gen. Charles De Gaulle, leader of the provisional French government, was about to enter the city.

American infantry accompanied the French armored forces closing on the capital.

Allied headquarters revealed that considerably more opposition than was expected had been encountered outside the city as German rearwards fought delaying actions. Roadblocks, demolitions and minefields slowed allied armor.

Must Fight for City

A headquarters spokesman said that there was every indication that the Allies would be forced to fight for the city.

In southern France American Seventh Army forces drove five miles northeast along the Mediterranean shore to capture the famous Riviera resort city of Cannes, 29 miles from the Italian border, and take Grasse, 10 miles northeast of Cannes.

Inside Toulon, French troops tightened their grip on the big naval base, but Nazi troops offered grim resistance from concrete emplacements near the harbor. Heavy fighting is in progress.

Outside of Toulon French troops took Alloules, and in the city they captured the Arsenal.

In Marseille, street fighting flared as Allied troops cleaned up the last pockets of German resistance. (Continued on Page Three)

OUR WEATHER MAN



LOCAL

High Thursday 74
Low Thursday 51
High Friday 81
Low Friday 58
Year Ago 65
River Stage 2.45

Sun. rises 6:53 a. m.; sets 8:11 p. m.

Moon rises 1:06 p. m.; sets 11:54 p. m.

TEMPERATURES ELSEWHERE

Stations	High	Low
Akron, O.	69	51
Albany, N. Y.	72	52
Bismarck, N. Dak.	71	51
Buffalo, N. Y.	69	52
Burbank, Calif.	85	60
Chicago, Ill.	72	54
Cincinnati, O.	77	56
Cleveland, O.	72	59
Dayton, O.	72	52
Denver, Colo.	83	60
Detroit, Mich.	69	51
Duluth, Minn.	69	42
Fort Worth, Tex.	88	78
Huntington, W. Va.	77	62
Indianapolis, Ind.	75	51
Louisville, Ky.	77	61
Miami, Fla.	80	72
Minneapolis-St. Paul, Minn.	79	52
New Orleans, La.	92	78
New York, N. Y.	76	63
Oklahoma City, Okla.	84	75
Pittsburgh, Pa.	70	52
Toledo, O.	71	48
Washington, D. C.	76	64

County Contingent At Hayes for Pre-Induction Physical Examination

A large group of Pickaway county Selective Service registrants left Circleville at 7:30 a. m. Friday for pre-induction physical examinations at Fort Hayes in Columbus.

Reporting Friday at Fort Hayes for induction into armed service were Alva K. Heeter, Orient; Frank A. Ater, Clarksburg; Robert E. Armentrout, New Holland, and Carl Garner, Circleville.

VICTORY'S COST



Pickaway county casualties in World War II:
Killed in action 18
Killed or died in line of duty 10
Prisoners of war 25
Missing in action 7
Wounded 39
(These totals are unofficial, being based on reports compiled by The Herald on information received by next of kin from government sources.)

KILLED IN ACTION
Wilbur Adkins
Eugene Conzerman
Milburn Davis, Jr.
Robert A. Mouser
Herschel V. Hinton
Lyle H. Miner
Earl Reichelderfer, Jr.
Mark Crawford
Harold Keller
Raymond A. Ferguson
Lawrence Neal
Wm. J. Schiapp
George E. Meyers
Bert W. Hickey
Joseph G. Thomas
Cecil W. Adkins
Robert A. Boushner
Robert Christensen

KILLED OR DIED IN LINE OF DUTY
Richard A. Hedges
Glenn Cook
John (Jack) Goodchild, Jr.
Sam F. Barker
George Reuser
Wade Fry
Guy Ankrom
Paul Stivers
Charles W. Hoover
John Ralph Wickline

PRISONERS OF WAR
Jack White
Orville Barror
Robert Livesey
Burnell Goodman
Russell Goodman
Ned Enoch
Russell Lovenshimer
Harold Welsh
Lynn Jones, Jr.
Lester Noggle
J. W. (Billy) Persinger
David C. Betts
Robert Carpenter
William H. Drake
Host Timmerman
Lawrence Wolford
Benjamin Johnson
Merle E. Garrett
Joseph Hickey
Steve Sturgill
Winifred P. Bidwell
Charles Carson, Jr.
George O'Day
Charles M. Seall
Ralph Whitesides

MISSING IN ACTION
Thomas W. Pearce
Ralph Morrison
Marion Hunt
Earl White
Don Henry
Earl Garner

WOUNDED
Paul Neff
Ira Rivers, Jr.
James F. Somers
Marvin Stout
Link Brown
Albert Neff
Francis Temple
Ansel Roof
Clarence Robison, Jr.
Fred A. Smith
George Curtin
Kenneth Wicketon
John Hoffmann
Melvin Thompson
John F. Snicker
Woodrow Egeard
Charles Butler
William T. Whiteside
Ted Carcoran
Shirley Brown
Ralph Carter
Robert Hootman
Robert J. Stevenson
Lawrence F. Neff
Harold F. Payne
Don Henry
James Nelson Kinser
Gilbert Davidson, Jr.
Clarence Allison
Ned Barnes
James Brewer
Edward Tatum
Henry C. Painter
Geo. C. Fisher, Jr.
James Stonerock, Jr.
Herbert F. Leffler
Lawrence B. Quince
Howard Reuser
Robert L. Taylor

(This list is unofficial. Any person having knowledge of any other Pickaway county soldier who has been killed in action, was killed or died in line of duty, is a prisoner of war, is missing in action, or has been wounded is urged to notify The Herald so his name may be included in the Honor Roll list.)

SMITH WILL FILED

Will of Carrie Elizabeth Smith was probated Thursday in probate court and letters testamentary issued to Rev. O. W. Smith. The will bequeaths the entire estate to her husband, Rev. Smith, during his lifetime. Then it is to go to the children, Frances Smith Grant and John H. Smith.

The use of planes carrying cargo only is growing in the Caribbean area. The last service of that kind has been organized to operate in Venezuela.

EXIDE BATTERIES
When it's an EXIDE You START!
GIVEN OIL CO.
MAIN and SCIOTO

THE OLD HOME TOWN Registered U. S. Patent Office By STANLEY



ON THE HOME SWEET HOME FRONT — MARTHA PRY LEADS THE FIELD WHEN IT COMES TO GETTING THE FOOT IN THE DOOR FIRST —

COPYRIGHT 1944 KING FEATURES SYNDICATE, INC. WORLD RIGHTS RESERVED 8-24

NEWS OF OUR MEN and WOMEN IN UNIFORM

Captain Gail Wolf arrived in Circleville early Thursday to spend a 30-day furlough with his wife, Mrs. Ann Denman Wolf, and his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Wolf. He is a member of the Air Transport Command and has spent the last 18 months in the African War theatre. Capt. Wolf will report to Nashville, Tenn., for reassignment at the close of his leave.

Private William Melvin Andrews, who has been overseas for the last 28 months, will have a birthday anniversary September 26. He would appreciate cards from his friends. Pvt. Andrews is a son of Mr. and Mrs. L. Curtis Scott, of Washington township. His address is: Pvt. Wm. Melvin Andrews, ASN 20515551, 53—Sig. Bn. Co. B, APO 19, c/o Postmaster, New York, N. Y.

Corporal Paul Hankins, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Hankins, Washington township, thanks his

DONALD HENRY REPORTED SAFE IN NAZI CAMP

Lt. Donald W. Henry is a prisoner of war of Germany, his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. Wray Henry of North Court street, and his wife, Mrs. Wahnta Barnhart Henry, Montclair avenue, were informed Thursday.

A telegram from the War department received by his parents stated he was a prisoner of war and said that a letter would follow.

Lt. Henry, a bombardier in the air corps, was reported missing in action in a telegram received here August 8. He was reported as missing over Germany since July 18. He was on his 21st mission when his plane was downed.

Wounded April 30, Lt. Henry returned to action July 6. He has been in Europe since February, 1944.

Cecil Noecker, Jack Messick, Harry Grove, Russell Hoover and Roger Hedges.

EARL E. GARNER, LISTED MISSING IN FRANCE, SAFE

Private First Class Earl Edward Garner, reported missing in the French war theatre since July 23, is safe and has written to his wife, the former Ann Lee Hott, of New Holland. In his letter, dated August 14, Pfc. Garner said that he had been hiding out on a high hill keeping an eye on the enemy.

He told her also that mail and packages that had been sent to him months ago were just being received.

Pfc. and Mrs. Garner have two daughters, Joyce Lynn and Sharon Kaye. Pfc. Garner is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles M. Garner, of 117 East Ohio street.

In 194X there probably will be many family fights over whether to trade the old bus in on a jeep or a helicopter.

Your Jewelry and Valuables Can Be **SAFE**
Protect your Jewelry and valuable papers! Our safe deposit boxes cost as little as \$2.50 per year plus tax.
The FIRST NATIONAL Bank
OF CIRCLEVILLE
Member Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation

CIRCLE FRI.-SAT.
HIT NO. 1
LUMBERJACK
HARRY A. SHERMAN PRODUCTIONS presents
WILLIAM BOYD
A Regency Comedy
HIT NO. 2
DEERSLAYER
Based on the Novel by JAMES FENIMORE COOPER
BRUCE KELLOGG
JEAN PARISH
A COLUMBIA PICTURE
EXTRA! Last Chapter "TIGER WOMAN"
SUNDAY—2 HITS!
WILLIAM POWELL
Hedy LAMARR
The **HEAVENLY BODY**
PLUS HIT NO. 2
"GHOSTOWN"
Western Thrills with "The Lone Rider"

Bits on Books

By Enid Denham

Two very delightful books have been added to our shelves, both by Margaret Runbeck, her first "Our Miss Boo"—little sketches of the engaging Miss Boo at four years, her family, her toys—she never did know which "was sweeter—a pussy willow or a patter-killer"—either one fitted so warm and snugly in her little pinafore pocket. There is chocolate colored Lilliam and her romance with Joseph who kept the lawn cut just right—this romance so earnestly engineered and fostered by our heroine and her mother, Miss Boo at four was some one to whom the neighbors could give things to, a not-so-shiny button, which turned out to be a dime from the Slovak who earnestly hoped some day to make as much "as forty dollars a month from his Connecticut farm," coo-kis, or flowers, or an outworn toy of a long grow up child. When Boo is eight, in "Time for Each Other," the men are at war, tall Peter and black Joseph and Lilliam has painstakingly embroidered a service flag and hung it in the attic space where a small sky light will permit "God to see it when He wonders why Joseph ain't keeping the grass cut lak he useter." Then too there is Cukey the sweetest little piece of dark devil's food cake, all curves and smiles and shoe button black eyes. "No cod liver oil for Cukey," says Lilliam. "Chickens gotter wishbone for luck, little black babies got bow-legs."

Two delightfully pleasant cheerful stories of very real people. Recommended especially for those that know children.

If you wish to get into shape for that job, that date, or even the daily stress of everyday life, Ida Kain's new volume of diet and care of your figure entitled "Get in Shape" practically guarantees you just that. She gives a formula for fitness and figure that will "make you look a little like Ann Sheridan and have almost as much energy as Eleanor Roosevelt." Since, as Grace Allen once said your face is your fortune if it runs into a good figure, there are streamlining exercises for the office worker, to

banish that dishpan stoop acquired in housework, diets to give the energy and banish fatigue while keeping or gaining the desired slimmest so essential to health and good looks. The exercises are pictured, the directions are simple, and as for right eating, well, Mrs. Kain is a nutritionist, who for all her scientific training writes in a light and humorous vein. These books may be had at the Circleville Public Library.

The whistler siffur is a large marmot which lives in the open regions above timber line of the Rocky mountains. It is noted for its clear, whistling note, and is closely related to the wood chuck.

One can have breakfast in Japan and dinner in Canada on the same day, as both are small communities in western north Carolina.

ICE CREAM
AS LOW AS 11¢ a pint
Always delicious. YOU make any flavor in 2 minutes. Please ask your grocer for **LONDONDERRY**
835 Howard Street, San Francisco 3, Calif.

★ **NOW & SAT.—3 HITS!** ★
"Buffalo Bill" • "Girl Who Dared"
Chapter 9 — "Coast Guard Serial"
ADULTS ALWAYS 30¢ 2 BIG DAYS!
CLIFTONA CIRCLEVILLE, O.
SUN. MON.
CHILDREN UNDER 12—10¢
2 Great Horror Pictures
As A Woman She Wanted Love! As A Werewolf She Wanted Blood!
COLUMBIA PICTURES presents
CRY OF THE WEREWOLF
WITH FRANK STEPHEN CRANE BOB WAGNER • BLANCHETTE YERGAN • BARTON MACLARE
IT WILL TURN YOUR BLOOD TO ICE!
Breathless Thrills in COLUMBIA'S
The SOUL of a MONSTER
WITH ROSE HOBART GEORGE MACREARY ANN BAHNOR • JEANNE RATES • ERIN HOLY

Tonight & Saturday
A GREAT TWIN BILL
Peter Lorre **GENE AUTRY**
Faye Emerson
in **"Mask of Dimitrios"** in **Tumbling Tumbleweeds**
CONTINUOUS SHOWS SATURDAY and SUNDAY
GRAND CIRCLEVILLE, OHIO
2 DAYS ONLY **SUNDAY - MONDAY** DAYS ONLY 2

THOSE BOYS ARE BACK AGAIN!
...their FIRST in a year...
...their FUNNIEST of all!
BUD LOU ABBOTT & COSTELLO
In Society
Next Tues.-Wed.-Thurs. **"Eve of St. Mark"**
COMING SOON! **"SENSATIONS OF 1945"**

To Keep Ole "Bossey" Smiling Use

FLY SPRAY



Just Received a Car of

STEEL POSTS WOOD POSTS
BARB WIRE
TIMOTHY SEED ALFALFA SEED
FEEDS
POULTRY SHELLS SALT
Heavy Feeding Oats and Government Feeding Wheat

The **Pickaway Grain Co.**
PHONE 9 CIRCLEVILLE, O.

GEN. DE GAULLE BELIEVED READY TO ENTER CITY

German Rearguards Fight Hard Delaying Actions Outside Of Capital

(Continued from Page One)

distance. Northwest of the city Allied columns drove north and south of Salon, 27 miles from Marseille, in a thrust aimed at the Rhone valley. One spearhead reached a point 10 miles east of Arles, on the Rhone river.

Yanks Dash Ahead

A headquarters spokesman revealed that an American flying column, operating ahead of the main body of troops, had made a spectacular 120-mile dash from Draguignan to seize Grenoble. The town is now firmly occupied by American troops and French Maquis.

On the Italian front, renewed activity saw Italian soldiers bear the brunt of the attack as Allied lines moved to the Candigliano river on a broad front and entered the town of Aqualagna. British Eighth Army units made progress on the upper Arno valley, taking the towns of Castelnuovo, Forlino, and Lamonian.

Senior Allied commanders had high praise for the Italian troops which have been assuming more and more responsibility in the Italian theater of war.

In Romania, Russian forces ignored political maneuvers, slashed steadily deeper into erstwhile Axis oil regions in drives which menaced Galati, on the Danube delta, and Bucharest, as well as the Ploesti oil fields.

Chisinau Captured

Soviet forces storming past the captured Moldavian capital of Chisinau (Kishinev) and smashed reeling Nazi units before them in attacks which scooped up large numbers of prisoners and much Nazi equipment.

In the bag of Russian prisoners was Major Gen. Werner-Kever, commander of the German Ninth Infantry division, who was captured near fallen Akkerman.

North along the eastern front German armored counter attacks were beaten off by Russian forces near the Warsaw suburb of Praga.

In Latvia, heavy German armored counter-blows designed to break the Soviet trap holding the German Baltic garrison were repelled with heavy losses. In one assault 100 tanks and self-propelled guns smashed at Russian positions. The attack was stopped by Russian tanks and artillery which destroyed 40 Nazi tanks.

From the Southwest Pacific Gen. Douglas MacArthur announced that U. S. Army bombers had returned to the steady battering of the Jap base of Halmahera, in the Moluccas islands.

American ground forces mopping up in nine separate island fighting regions were revealed to have killed 1,647 Japs.

SOFTBALL TOURNAMENT ON COLUMBUS

Aug. 25—The 1944 state men's softball tournament was to open in Columbus today with 14 of Ohio's outstanding teams scheduled to compete. Eight games were scheduled for today and tonight; nine games Saturday; seven Sunday and two or three games Monday night. A double elimination system is used.

BUY WAR BONDS

Sod Waterways Foe of Erosion



Establishment and maintenance of sod waterways aids control of erosion, produces excellent hay or pasture and provides an inexpensive method of simple drainage, according to the War Food Administration. In addition to these aids to greater farm production for war, a grass sod is a soil builder. Farmers may receive assistance in carrying out this valuable practice in most States under the conservation program administered by the Agricultural Adjustment Agency.

Several types of sod, or grassed, waterways are in common use. One is the comparatively broad type where the area included in the waterway is kept permanently in meadow. Another is that used in connection with diversion terraces and terrace outlets, and is comparatively narrow. This waterway is planted in a thick, low-growing, turf-forming type of vegetation that will hold down under the pressure of water.

Too narrow a waterway in a strip-cropped field will lessen its usefulness in erosion control, WFA points out. Factors determining the width are the size of the drainage area, the tilt of

the land, the width of the crop strips, the type of soil, and the rotation followed. Grassed waterways on strip-cropped fields serve the same purpose as terrace outlets on terraced fields.

Sod waterways often produce the highest hay yields on the farm or make good pasture, when fenced off, if they are accessible to livestock. Grass can be established in drainage ways the same as in meadows. Experts advise, "When lining the field, line the waterway; when fertilizing the field, fertilize the waterway; when seeding the field, seed the waterway, too."

A mixture of grasses and legumes is used on waterways. For fall seeding, grasses can be sown in late August or early September, followed by the legumes early in the spring. Work has to be started very early for spring seeding.

Sod is recommended for breaks in waterways and to establish grass in narrow, steep, or gullied draws. Waterways should be mowed and the grass raked for hay, says WFA. Bulky accumulations smother the growth. Broad-bottom sod drainageways are recommended to reduce the speed of discharge water.

"KAMERAD" THEY YELL AS THE YANKS FLUSH THEM OUT



CORNERED BY AMERICAN ASSAULT TROOPS in a French town, east of Toulon on the fourth front, this group of Nazis rush out of their hiding place yelling "Kamerad" and displaying prominently a hurriedly made white flag of surrender. There were many such scenes, as the Allied invaders in southern France continued to mop up the coastal towns. Signal Corps radiophoto. (International Soundphoto)

riedly made white flag of surrender. There were many such scenes, as the Allied invaders in southern France continued to mop up the coastal towns. Signal Corps radiophoto. (International Soundphoto)

\$1,000 A MONTH ASKED BY WIFE OF SPRECKELS

LOS ANGELES, Aug. 25—Separate maintenance of \$1,000 a month was sought today in Superior court by Mary Lavina Spreckels, former dancer, from John Dietrich Spreckels, III, member of the wealthy sugar family. Mrs. Spreckels accused her husband, now in the navy, of drinking to excess, of squandering money on horse races, of associating with other women, and of threatening to shoot her.

The couple separated in Spokane, Wash., July 8.

MARKETS

Cash quotations made to farmers in Cincinnati:

Wheat	1.45
No. 2 White Corn	1.27
No. 2 Yellow Corn	1.27
Soybeans	1.85
Cream Premium	2.47
Cream, Regular	2.44
EGGS	20
POULTRY	
Heavy hens	21
Light hens	19
Leghorn hens	18
Heavy Springers	27
Light Springers	25
Old Roosters	12

Provided By J. W. Eschelman & Sons
WHEAT
Sept.—155% 155% 155% 155%
Dec.—154% 154% 154% 154%
May—153% 153% 153% 153%

OATS
Sept.—71% 71% 71% 71%
Dec.—67% 67% 67% 67%
May—66% 66% 66% 66%

CLOSING LIVESTOCK MARKET
Provided By Farm Bureau
CINCINNATI
RECEIPTS—2,300 calves steady
140-210 lbs. \$14.50; 240-300 lbs. \$14.15;
300-400 lbs. \$14.00; 400-500 lbs. \$13.75;
Sows—\$13.50 to \$14.00.

CHICAGO
RECEIPTS—300, mostly steady
140-240 lbs. \$14.75; Sows—\$14.00.
LOCAL
RECEIPTS—300, mostly steady
140-240 lbs. \$14.50; Sows—\$14.50.

The word "carnation" is thought to come from coronation, as the flower was much used in wreaths to celebrate marriage.

HITLER'S WAR MACHINE READY TO FALL APART

Military Armistice Plea Expected To Be First Move For Peace

(Continued from Page One)

—and there are some who hope he keeps his promise soon. The first evidences of German surrender may come through diplomatic channels, through some neutral capital such as Stockholm, Lisbon or Bern.

It is pointed out that the reason that Badoglio's request for an armistice for Italy came through Lisbon was that the Germans were in occupation of most of Italy. A Germany split asunder by revolt might have to surrender by a similarly devious route, especially if last-ditch Nazi should control one part of the country while some other elements controlled another.

Breakdown Likely

A breakdown of the Third Reich on a fantastic scale is also feasible. Himmler has begun screwing the lid down tighter upon the Germans; when it breaks loose chaos in every part of German life is bound to result.

It may even be that there will be no national surrender following the traditions of history. The Wehrmacht may break as it did in Western France, the morale of the people may crack and Allied troops may find themselves racing through Germany to Berlin fighting the remains of the Nazi S. S., which might elect to die in battle.

In Britain military students for months now have been pointing out analogies between recent events and the defeats of the last war which led Ludendorff and the rest of the German generals to accept surrender. Present day Germany has already experienced a half dozen days as black as the black day of the German army, August 8, 1918.

But Hitler and his servile people have not been fighting an orthodox war. And the end may be equally unorthodox.

"STOLEN" AUTO MERELY TAKEN BY MISTAKE

Police Friday recovered shortly after it was "stolen" the car of Galen D. Mowery, Route 3, Circleville.

Chief McCrady explained it this way: Logan Sowers, employe of the Circleville Oil company parked a car belonging to Leslie May near the Circleville Savings and Banking company on Court street. When he had finished his business he drove away the auto belonging to Mowery.

When Mowery reported theft of his car police notified highway patrol and a statewide broadcast was sent out but was cancelled a few minutes later when the mistake was discovered.

BUY WAR BONDS

REMOVED PROMPTLY
HOGS, SHEEP, CALVES
COLTS

Quick Service for Dead Stock

Call
CINCINNATI
FERTILIZER

TELEPHONE
Reverse 1364 Reverse
Charges Charges
E. G. Bucheib, Inc.

CHARLES H. PRESLER DIES AT RURAL RESIDENCE

Charles H. Presler, 81, a retired farmer, died early Friday at his home in Amanda township, Fairfield county, Route 188, of complications following an illness of two months. He is survived by the widow, Mrs. Arabelle Rigby Presler; two sons, Barton P., of the home, and Ray L., of Washington C. H.; one half-sister, Mrs. Clyde Leist, Circleville; two half-brothers, Lloyd Will, of Lancaster, and Carl Will, of Springfield.

Funeral services will be Monday at 2 p. m. at the Presler home with the Rev. J. H. Lutz officiating. Burial in Amanda township cemetery will be in charge of Crites and Van Cleave.

Friends may call at the Crites and Van Cleave funeral home, Amanda, until noon Sunday, when the body will be removed to the Presler home. Friends may call there until the hour of services.

BRAKE SOUGHT ON EXECUTIVES

(Continued from Page One)

ment, subject to removal only after hearing and for good cause.

Decisions of the commissioners and their deputies would be reviewable by the head of an agency and federal courts, including the supreme court. The courts would be empowered to postpone the effective date of any action, rule or order handed down by a governmental agency pending review and decision.

The bill's purpose, stated Smith, is "to improve the administration of justice by prescribing fair administrative procedure" in the executive agencies of the government.

The hearing officers named by the presidential commissioners to settle disputes between individuals and federal agencies would be independent of the agencies involved in the litigation, instead of being subservient to the agency heads, Smith explained.

The measure sets up a standard system of practices, codifying procedures so that attorneys can practice before any agency. Aggrieved parties would have independent judicial officers to decide the merits of complaints or defense, subject to further review in higher courts.

Public hearings on the measure will be held by the house judiciary committee.

A silversmith known as St. Elol, the patron saint of French goldsmiths. He lived from 588 to 659 A. D. organized the first guild and secured permission from the government for it to be its own law-making body with privileges. This was the earliest guild known.

SOLONS BELIEVE NEXT 60 DAYS WILL END HUNS

Quick Victory Seen As Eliminating Need For New Appropriation

(Continued from Page One)

million dollar balance was a re-appropriation. "If the surrender of Germany comes in September or early October it would be possible to make some very material savings," Cannon observed. "We may be able to impound billions. It would be a process of 'de-appropriation.'"

One of the largest items in the 1945 Army bill which members of congress believe would be favorably affected by an early end of the European war is the eight billion 600 million dollar allocation for Army ordnance. The drive against Japan, primarily an air and naval assault at this state, they point out, would not require the vast ordnance outlay involved in the land offensive in Europe.

Similarly the fifteen billion dollar estimate for 1945 Army pay, travel and subsistence would be reduced with partial demobilization of forces across the Atlantic. Other items, including this fiscal year's twelve billion 600 million dollar Army Air Forces appropriation, would reflect "savings" in varying degrees.

House appropriations experts say it is impossible to estimate in dollars the amount which might be saved specifically by a Nazi surrender in the coming weeks. They note, however, that appropriations and authorizations always are well in advance of actual expenditures. The 1945 budget report showed earlier this month that while 392 billion 600 million dollars had been authorized between June 1940 and June 1945 only 289 billion 800 million had been spent up to the latter date.

PAL FINALLY GRIEVES HIMSELF INTO GRAVE

ALBANY, N. Y., Aug. 25 — "Pal," an 18-year-old mongrel that was sparked back to health when his master gained a furlough to visit him last November, was dead today.

The aged dog was near death last Autumn and the Army granted his master, Pvt. Franklin E. Higgins, a furlough from Camp Crowder, Mo., 1,200 miles from Higgins' home in Sherwood Park, N. Y. The dog revived to live nine and a half more months. But age—and the absence of his life-long master—today had taken its toll.

Healthy Cows

Give Wholesome Milk

If your milk doesn't keep well, check your cows for Mastitis or other disease.

"Produce Pure Food For Our Fighters"



PICKAWAY DAIRY CO-OP

ASSOCIATION
PHONE 28 CINCINNATI

NAVY'S LEADING ACE HOPS OFF ON HONEYMOON

CHICAGO, Aug. 25—Lt. Alexander Vraciu, Jr., the Navy's leading ace with 19 Jap planes to his credit, headed east today with his bride, the former Kathryn Horn, for a New York honeymoon.

They were married yesterday in the rectory of St. Patrick's Catholic church in East Chicago. The flyer is a graduate of DePaul university and his bride is a junior at Indiana university.

Lt. Vraciu, home on leave, must report at Pensacola, Fla., September 4 for reassignment.

SAILOR ASKS DIVORCE

Charging gross neglect and extreme cruelty, Charles E. Dunkle, U. S. Navy, Thursday filed suit in common pleas court for divorce from Vendia A. Dunkle, of Delphos, Kas. The petition states they were married in Mt. Sterling, December 17, 1942, and have no children.

New England had the largest decrease in marriages last year in the United States, where 17.6 per cent fewer licenses were issued than in 1942.

TEA

Our Own Tea

Lb. 59c
1/2 Lb. . . . 31c
1/4 Lb. . . . 17c

NECTAR TEA

1/2 Lb. . . . 34c
1/4 Lb. . . . 19c

Green Beans

No 2 Can 11c
No Points



Keep 'em EATING

It's a sure bet that birds that won't eat won't lay! Step up the appetite of birds "off feed" with CHECK-R-TON, mixed right in the mash. Also helpful in killing large roundworms, reducing intestinal inflammation, returning bowel action to normal.

CHECKERBOARD FEED STORE

West Side Elevator
Circleville, O.

ROMANIA MUST FIGHT, RUSS SAY

(Continued from Page One)

Bucharest radio indicated that Marshal Stalin has no intention of stopping his armies until the Nazis in Romania are liquidated.

The statement reaffirmed the declaration made by Soviet Foreign Commissar Vyacheslav Molotov last April to the effect that Russia has no territorial aspirations in Romania except for the provinces of Bessarabia and Northern Bucovina, which she considers rightfully as part of the Soviet Union.

ROMANIA MUST FIGHT, RUSS SAY

Molotov also said at that time that Russia has no intention of changing Romania's social structure or interfering in the internal affairs of Romania.

Reports from Stockholm said that contact between Bucharest and Berlin was broken last night and that the Romanians have taken "military measures" against the German legation.

Disturbances were reported taking place throughout Romania by the Berlin correspondent of the Swedish newspaper Dagens Byheter. The correspondent said that Nazi authorities believe that Formations in Romania except for the provinces of Bessarabia and Northern Bucovina, which she considers rightfully as part of the Soviet Union.

This was at variance with reports that Antonescu had fled to Berlin.

Chilled Wines AND FINE LIQUORS
WINE BY DRINK OR BOTTLE
Rock & Rye . . . \$2.65



Barloma . . . 5th \$1.29
20% Sherry

BARS SonS GRILLS



A THRILLING NEW LOVE STORY

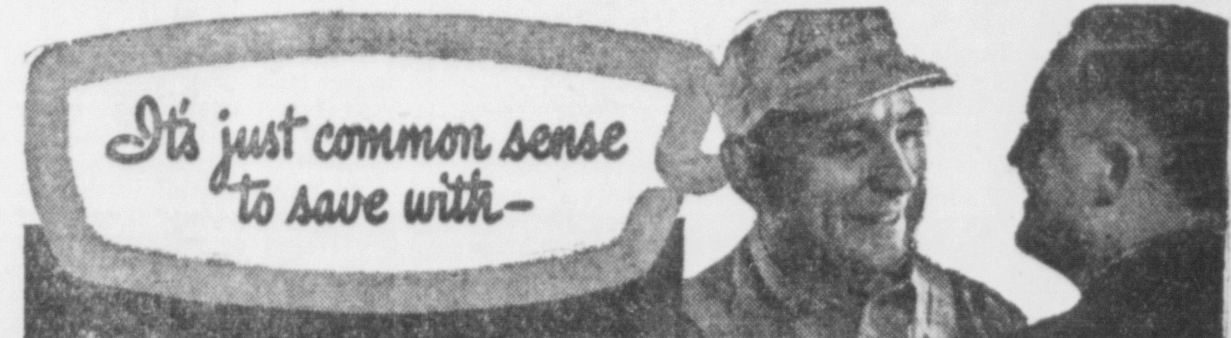
By WARREN HOWARD

LIFE began at 80 for invalided Mrs. Reynolds when lovely Anne Wilson dropped out of nowhere to become her nurse.

And when cupid cut capers which involved Anne with Mrs. Reynolds' own daughter and the two handsome Smith boys the old lady steered the course of love wisely and well—and brought Anne safely to her Third Haven.

Here is a charming serial story with all the elements that make a good romance. Don't miss a single chapter.

BEGINS TODAY IN THIS PAPER



It's just common sense to save with—
Lowe Brothers
HIGH STANDARD
HOUSE PAINT

Get your free copy of "Color Keys to Sunlit Homes." Lowe Brothers big illustrated book, containing over 100 full-color recommendations for paint-styling your home, both inside and out.

The Hill Implement Co.

123 E. FRANKLIN PHONE 24

"LOTS OF PEOPLE make a big mistake in figuring the cost of house paint. They look at its price per gallon. But that's all wrong. What they really pay for is coverage per gallon. That's why I figure it's just common sense to use Lowe Brothers High Standard House Paint. It's definitely a quality paint and it covers solidly more square feet of surface, so it spreads evenly and easily, cuts down the labor and cost, lengthens the time between repainting. It just naturally goes farther and lasts longer to save money all the way."

The Circleville Herald

Consolidation of The Circleville Herald, Established 1883, and the Daily Union Herald, established 1894.

Published Evenings Except Sunday By
THE CIRCLEVILLE PUBLISHING COMPANY
210 North Court Street, Circleville

T. E. WILSON Publisher
Member Ohio Newspaper Association, International News Service, Central Press Association, and the Ohio Select List.

NATIONAL ADVERTISING REPRESENTATIVES
JOHN W. CULLEN COMPANY
230 N. Michigan Avenue, Chicago; 630 Fifth Avenue, New York; 3044 N. Grand Blvd., Detroit.

SUBSCRIPTION
Pickaway County and Circleville trading territory. By carrier in Circleville, 20c per week. By mail per year, \$4 in advance; Zones one and two, \$5 per year in advance; beyond first and second postal zones, per year, \$6.00 in advance.

Entered at Postoffice at Circleville, Ohio, as Second Class Matter.

OPEN LETTERS

TO LEGISLATORS

GENTLEMEN: You are to meet in special session for consideration of a proposed increase in salaries for teachers. If this action had been taken long years ago when it should have been then the present day problem probably would not be with us. You pour out money gladly and generously in other ways, why not for the better education of our children? You ask us to send our children to school to be taught how to cope with a fast moving world and taught by teachers whose pay is far below that of all craftsmen. Our educational institutions have been lucky in obtaining a fair percentage of competent teachers despite the miserly pay. For these teachers we are thankful. We also have been afflicted by many incompetents, but the best that could be obtained under the circumstances. A higher salary scale would automatically weed most of them out of our school systems. Maybe higher salaries right now will not immediately affect the system, but they certainly will pay big dividends in the future. An increase in salary for competent teachers is justified, has been justified for many years.

CIRCUITEER.

TO GEORGE S. PATTON

DEAR GENERAL: Congratulations to the United States on your return to the fighting. Because you happened to slap a soldier you drew criticism from many quarters, but certainly not from those who have any knowledge of war. War is not a sissy game as attested by the announcement yesterday that 48,880 Americans have been killed and 125,931 wounded since we took up arms against the Axis. Stress of leadership and its attendant responsibility are so great in a position such as yours that few persons can comprehend them. You broke temporarily and slapped a soldier. The Huns and Japs killed 48,800 of our boys, and some persons made more noise over your action than they do over the murders. You are a soldier, a good soldier, the kind of fighting man who will win this war for us. Most of us appreciate you.

CIRCUITEER.

TO SOLDIER FRIENDS

EVERYONE: Heed the warning of the post office department regarding the mailing of Christmas gifts to the men and women in uniform. Mail as early before the October 15 deadline as possible and send only gifts that you are positive can be used or appreciated. Suggestions for

gifts have been made, the suggestions resulting from a survey made on all fighting fronts. The desires of most fighting men are simple, something to eat today, something to read today and nothing heavy to carry. Exercise your very best judgment in selection of gifts going overseas.

CIRCUITEER.

TO THE REV. HAROLD DUTT

DEAR PASTOR: Good luck to you in your new pastorate at the Westgate Evangelical church in Columbus. In the five years that you have served the Stoutsville Evangelical church you have been of fine service to the community and you will be missed. Greetings to the Rev. Mr. Moorehead, your successor at Stoutsville. May the new duties of both of you be pleasant.

CIRCUITEER.

TO THE TIGERS

GRID STARS: Indications point to a good season ahead for the Circleville high school team. May the best of luck attend you from the season's first to final signal. A lot of hard work is ahead of you if you wish the best results for yourself and the team. Play your best and clean and win or lose we will be out there rooting for you.

CIRCUITEER.

TO EVERYONE

FRIENDS: Once more the blood bank is coming to the county and will take away with it the means of saving the lives of many of our fighting men, maybe even some of our own youths. Giving a pint of blood to this cause is not dangerous. It is not even inconvenient. The quota for the two day visit—August 31 and September 1—is 410, or 205 each day. Facilities of the blood bank will be pressed to accommodate this number, but it can be done if there is no undue crowding at certain hours. With an even flow of donors through the bank the work is easy. Otherwise it is difficult, may even be impossible. So, since you intend donating your blood to a man who has lost his fighting for you, the proper procedure is to call 460 at once and register. A certain time for appearance will be assigned to you. Be there at that time, please.

CIRCUITEER.

TO HAL DEAN

FRIEND: Congratulations on your appointment as chairman of the state Jaycee sports committee. The honor is a signal one since most cities have Jaycee members who play active roles in sports, some of them widely known. Good luck.

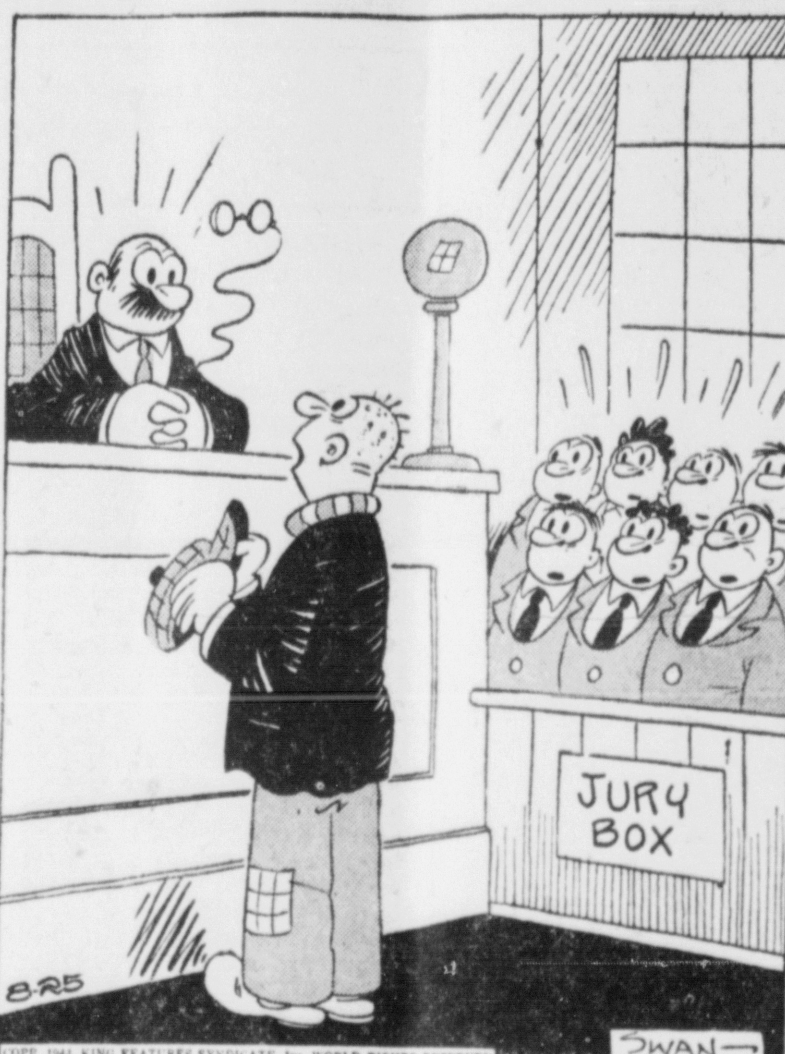
CIRCUITEER.

TO FLORIST BREHMER

DEAR BOB: You win! The rest of us short of help and knowing not where to turn. Everyone worrying. You, too, I suppose until you had that bright thought of putting pheasants to work weeding your flower beds and eating all the bugs that damage your blooms. Wild pheasants at that. Now, the rest of us are eyeing every cat and dog, every animal and bird that comes to our attention. If you can solve your labor problem with wild birds just think what the rest of us can do with domesticated birds and animals. And if you think of anything let me know.

CIRCUITEER.

LAFF-A-DAY



"I'm acquitted? Does that mean I gotta give the watch back?"

DIET AND HEALTH

By LOGAN CLENDENING, M.D.

"INVITATION to Health" is a book just issued, written by Dr. Harry J. Johnson, Medical Director of the Life Extension Institute. Its theme is the age-old dream about—restoration to the vitality of youth. The blurb on the cover says that during the age

of the twenties our vitality begins to diminish. Many people mistakenly accept this change as normal and inevitable. But for the great majority now living 25 to 50 per cent below their maximum efficiency a complete return to 100 per cent health and vitality is possible.

This is to be accomplished not by finding a spring like Ponce de Leon's, but by having an annual physical examination, finding out what is the matter with you before you have symptoms and fixing it.

All this must sound very plausible to the average man or woman, but an honest medical man can explain to you the reasons why it is just eye wash—just a beautiful dream.

Annual Physical Examinations
I would not deceive my readers even if the facts destroy a beautiful dream, so I will explain why I do not believe annual health audits after the age of fifty extend life. Annual physical examinations of children and youths up to the age of twenty-five may do a great deal of good. The tissues of the body up to that time are responsive and resilient and most of the diseases it is subject to can be successfully treated. During infancy vaccinations against contagious diseases insure health along those lines. In youth early tuberculosis in a stage that is curable can be detected.

Later on in life, however, the changes that occur in the tissues—in the arteries, the kidneys, the heart, etc.—are progressive and do not tend to get well. To discover them is not to arrest their progress. Heaven knows it's easy enough to find them. I could teach a five-year-old child to find

enough the matter with a 50-year-old man to file a large report sheet. But to stop or reverse these changes—that is beyond any means known to medical science.

Findings of Examinations

If I am ignorant and modern medical science knows means to change these things, I would think this book from the Life Extension Institute would tell me about them. But, alas, in the book, as in the Policeman's song at Pensance—"there is reference a lack to our chance of coming back." There are listed the principle findings of the 10,000 health examinations. A large number had high blood pressure, but nothing is said about how many of these high blood pressures were cured or improved. For the very good reason that no way is known to do it.

Some were overweight. All right, that can be improved. Some had sugar in the urine. All right, that can be improved. Then it says that 74 out of a 1,000 had albumin in the urine. And the following year in this same group albumin in only 23. Now I would like to know how that was done. The second examination must have been the sink test. This book is designed for layman and such a statement may seem impressive to them; but if it were translated to say "74 had wrinkles and gray hair and a year later only 23 had wrinkles and gray hair," they would decide how reliable it is. Albumin is only wrinkles and gray hair in the urine.

I believe that after fifty a person should be examined for overweight, sugar in the urine, and for latent tumors or cancer. These may jeopardize health without warning symptoms and are remediable. Otherwise Nature will warn you by symptoms, in plenty of time to extend life so far as possible.

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS

B. E. M.: For about two months my eyes have been watering all the time. An eye specialist and a nose specialist can't seem to explain it.

A.: This condition, called "epiphora," is due to obstruction in the tear duct in the corner of the eye. A good oculist should be able to dilate this duct and give prompt relief.

Looking Back in Pickaway County

FIVE YEARS AGO
About 100 members of the Pickaway County Farmer's and

Sportsman's association attended an outing at Gold Cliff park. Trap shooting was enjoyed.

Mrs. J. B. Johnson was re-elected president of the Deer-creek Garden club.

Mr. and Mrs. George Fissell and family of North Pickaway street, returned home after spending their vacation at Torch Lake, Mich.

10 YEARS AGO

Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Elm, North Court street, left on a 10-day trip. They were to spend a few days at the Century of Progress exposition and from there go to Beloit, Wis., to visit their son, Kenneth Elm.

John E. Walters, Circleville township ex-county commissioner, was unanimously elected for two years as chairman of the Pickaway county central committee.

The Charles H. Smith meat market was to be one of the 35 plants in Ohio to take part in the statewide slaughtering program under the direction of the state relief commission.

25 YEARS AGO

Elton D. Reber, son of Mr. and Mrs. V. T. Reber, of Kenton, was the guest of his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles A. Dresbach, Pickaway township.

Dr. and Mrs. D. V. Courtright and daughter, Peggy, Mr. and



CHAPTER ONE

THERE WERE enough people coming from the Talbot Inn together to form a little procession as they all turned into Morris street. There was a pause for a moment on the corner of the Strand to watch a big skipjack under full sail coming up the Tred Avon river and taking a long tack for the sharp turn into Town creek. Mrs. Reynolds, at the head of the group in her wheel chair, would have liked to wait a few minutes to watch the boat, with its one big triangular sail and proud bow which cut the water so smoothly, but the others pushed forward. What was a skipjack to them, or a bug-ey, or any of the other special Chesapeake sailing vessels that were so rapidly disappearing? Mrs. Horton said it always was blustery on that corner, even on such a fine spring day as this. That seemed more important when it was only spring and not summer. It was so easy to take cold.

So Mrs. Reynolds felt herself thrust forward, not only mentally, but physically, since Mrs. Horton was pushing the wheel chair and thus could put decision behind her opinions of the weather. Mrs. Reynolds, who loved all kinds of boats, especially the old types that were rapidly disappearing, made no protest. She felt very much at peace with everyone. They had all given her such a fine birthday party at the Inn. There had been a luncheon and then games and singing, and now they were all escorting her home. Such a fuss because she was 80. After all, 80 was nothing in Talbot—or 90, either. People who stayed in Talbot grew old and lived on and on. Only the young went away and never returned. She'd thought of that at the party. Not a single young person had been there. Now that it was all over, she half wished she had invited the young girl who sat on the porch and had looked at her with so much interest as her chair was lifted up the three steps to the house level. The girl hadn't seemed like a stranger.

Mr. Cook came out of his store. He was fat and had a good laugh in spite of all his troubles. He said, "Why, it seems like a parade. Tell me, what's it for?" Mrs. Sanders spoke up quickly to beat Mrs. Horton, who she thought was usurping the spotlight a little too much today. "It's Mrs. Reynolds' birthday. We've all been to

her party. She's 80 years old today."

"We gave her a party," corrected Mrs. Horton, and stopped the wheel chair.

Mr. Cook came down to shake Mrs. Reynolds' hand. "Congratulations. They can't kill us Talbot people. We go on 'forever. It must be the air here."

Mrs. Reynolds thanked him sincerely. She felt sorry for Mr. Cook, who had lost his wife who had been her friend. Talbot never seemed the same in summer without Trilke Cook sitting on the porch fanning herself and exchanging laughing comments on heat and mosquitoes with anyone who passed by. Mrs. Cook was dead and Mrs. Cook looked like a ghost of his former jovial self, but he still subscribed to the tradition that Talbot people couldn't be killed and went on forever. How fond they all were of the old story that went back to Revolutionary times, about the corpse brought to Talbot to be buried which had come back to life and settled down in the place. The air had brought the dead back to life. The air made them go on forever. At least the story went on forever, although several other old people had died during this last hard winter. Only the young didn't die. They went away. And they didn't come back.

The little procession moved on. Jane Dorset came out of her Town Shoppe to offer congratulations. Miss Molly, the old postmistress, came out of her little house and kissed Mrs. Reynolds, saying, "You look splendid, Eunice. 'm sorry I couldn't get to your party. I'll come for a good long talk soon." Mr. Radford stood waiting for them in front of his house, where his wife was to leave the party group. He said, "Mrs. Reynolds, you look younger than ever today."

"I feel younger," she said, and laughed. Mr. Radford was always so neat, so well dressed, so well spoken. She liked him because he was one of the very few who had ever come back, and even he had not returned until he was very tired and old. He'd come back for his second childhood. Laura had said not too kindly, but Mrs. Reynolds rather liked the idea herself. His wife said he'd forget his head if it weren't tied on. She wished Reynolds liked him for it. She wished everyone in Talbot would forget things more easily. There was altogether

too much remembering. It didn't do any one person or any group of people good always to be remembering. It was the town's greatest fault. They looked back, not forward. They talked about what the place had been rather than what it was going to be. They were proud of how old Talbot was. For herself, Mrs. Reynolds was tired of oldness. She wanted youth. She didn't want to remember things. She wanted to feel that she had found new youth, as the old earth had, now it was spring.

Mrs. Horton was cheery as she stopped the wheel chair in front of Mrs. Reynolds' house. A little ramp had been built up to the porch. Two or three ladies helped push the chair up, making rather a fuss about it in a laughing way. Mrs. Horton patted the invalid's shoulder encouragingly.

"Here we are, back home," she said. "I'm sure you're glad. You must be worn out."

"Nonsense." It was one of Mrs. Reynolds' favorite expressions when she was annoyed by some dull remark. "Why all I be worn out? I've just sat while you pushed."

"Oh, I know you've been brave about it. Now you'd better go in and . . ."

Mrs. Reynolds blocked the wheel deftly with the cane she always carried, although she couldn't walk with it any more. "I don't want to go in. It's nice out here."

Mrs. Sanders slipped and wagged a coy forefinger. "You mustn't overdo. Laura's last words were . . ."

"Milly Sanders, nobody ever heard my daughter's last words or ever will. Like the brook, she goes on and on forever."

"I think you're wonderful," chimed in another lady. "And at your age!"

"Can't I forget my age for a while? I'm tired of hearing about it. I enjoyed my party, but please do me a very great favor and don't give me another. From now on I have no more birthdays. Now all run along and I'll wait out here for Laura."

Mrs. Horton beamed. "Don't you think, Eunice . . ."

"No, Jessie, I don't. Whatever you were going to say, I know I don't." She spread out her hands in the mellow afternoon sunshine. "I'll take a little nap when you're gone."

(To Be Continued)

GRAB BAG

One-Minute Test

1. What is the next line after, "If you can keep your head when all about you—"
2. To whom was the poet, Marlowe, referring in the line, "Was this the face that launched a thousand ships?"
3. Who "learned of every bird its language, learned their names and all their secrets?"

Words of Wisdom

We can do nothing well without joy, and a good conscience which is the ground of joy.—Sibbes.

Hints on Etiquette

Never walk four or five abreast so that other pedestrians must step aside to let you pass.

Today's Horoscope

You have the characteristics of a leader if today is your birthday. You are affable, diplomatic, careful of appearances, and seldom show any agitation on the surface. In your love and bitter in your hatred. Choose a congenial mate and you will be very happy. Your stellar portents are favorable, promising monetary gain in various ways, success in love (perhaps marriage), and intellectual activities, but you should avoid doubtful love adventures. Born on this date a child will possess a well-balanced temperament and a subtle intellect. The arts, medicine and occultism will provide scope for a successful career.

One-Minute Test Answers
1. "Are losing theirs and blaming it on you," from Rudyard Kipling's "If."
2. Helen of Troy.
3. Hiawatha, in Longfellow's poem.

You're Telling Me!

THERE ARE two ways of looking at a blitzkrieg and the Nazis didn't care at all for the view they are getting these days.

Jeeps to be used on ranches, come post-war. It will be an even wilder and woolier west with millions of them roaming the range.

No wonder Onkel Choe Goebels is such a skinny, little runt. Think of all those indigestible words he has to eat.

The Japs have sent Hitler a gift of tea. Maybe Hirohito isn't helping you much, Adolf, but you must admit the drinks were on him.

German mined candy, when bitten into, bursts into flame, some sort of super peppermint, no doubt.

The melancholy days of autumn do not seem so sad when one considers that they are also mosquitoless.

There seems to be a friendly controversy over whether Canada or Australia has the prettiest girls. This amazes Americans who wonder why there should be such a terrific battle over second place.

THE FINNS have given General Mannerheim the job of running their government as well as running their army. His first name must be George.

The Nazis have no manners at all. Look at 'em ducking out the backdoor of Paris at news that company's coming.

Mrs. Fred Fickhardt left on a trip to Detroit, Mich., Buffalo, N. Y., and Pittsburgh, Pa. At Pittsburgh they were to take a boat down the Ohio to Cincinnati.

Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Stewart, of Cincinnati, the Misses Mary and Agnes Stewart, of Passaic, N. J., were guests of Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Mason, of East High street.

BARCLAY ON BRIDGE

By Shepard Barclay

"The Authority on Authorities"

LET THE DOUBLE HELP

DON'T GET upset just because a combative opponent sees fit to double you. Possibly he is doing you a favor and telling you how to make your contract, through locating certain cards for you. Playing him for the indicated strength may be worth something to you as the hand progresses, and when you reach the final stages you may be able to throw him into the lead and make him give you a trick which is worth its weight in gold.

Hand 1: ♠ J2, ♠ A Q 10 6 2, ♠ A 7, ♠ Q 9 8 7, ♠ Q 10 8, ♠ J 7 5, ♠ Q 10 5 4, ♠ A 5, ♠ K 9 8 4 3, ♠ A J 5 3 2, ♠ K 6, ♠ K 9 7 6 4 3, ♠ None, ♠ K J 9 6 2, ♠ 10 4.

(Dealer: West. East-West vulnerable.)
West North East South
1 ♠ Pass 2 ♠ 4
3 ♠ Dbl 3 ♠ Pass
Pass Dbl

Things began early to go pretty well for West. When the spade Q was put on the J lead, South refused to cover with his K. The diamond 3 was led to the A, and North returned the spade 2, the 8 bringing the 9 and A. The heart 3 was underplayed by the 2, and

the 7 finessed successfully. Next came the club K, club A and the club 3 ruffed by the heart 5. A diamond was trumped by the heart 4, a club by the heart J, making three tricks for the dummy's three trumps, and then the spade 10 was led.

There was the key play. West already had eight tricks in and needed only one more. The defenders had only two, counting this, which was the tenth trick. On the spade West parked his final club, the J. North had nothing left but four hearts, the A, Q, 10 and 6. He couldn't help winning this, and a moment later he had to lead a heart, assuring West a trick with his K, the trick which gave him his contract.

Tomorrow's Problem
Hand 2: ♠ K 9 8, ♠ A 7 6 4 3, ♠ A 8, ♠ J 6 4, ♠ A 5 3 2, ♠ K 10, ♠ K 10 9 3, ♠ 2, ♠ Q 9 7, ♠ A Q 10 6 4, ♠ Q J 9 5 2, ♠ J 4, ♠ 2.

(Dealer: West. North-South vulnerable.)

What is the special danger of a second hand vulnerable pass by North with his hand against not-vulnerable opponents?

be called up on to reach some critical decision, whether in home or romantic affairs, or in association with public welfare groups of activities. The social element is strong but should be managed with discretion and prudence lest impulsive or turbulent conduct prove damaging. The affections are likewise highly stimulated and the urge toward domestic or charitable affiliations may be greatly activated. Be discreet in dubious romantic attachments.

A child born on this day may be romantically and socially inclined, but is likely to suffer disillusion, unless its fine talents and spiritual urges be influential.

BUY WAR BONDS

Inside WASHINGTON

Cruelty of War Reveals Kindness in Many People

Rear Admiral Glassford To Be Envoy to France?

By HELEN ESSARY
Central Press Columnist

WASHINGTON—Sometimes it seems that all this killing in the name of patriotism makes people kinder—when they have a chance to be kind.

Several months ago a friend of mine was told that her son was missing in action. She grieved greatly and finally decided that the hope he might still be alive was an empty one.

Then unexpectedly she received 12 letters from strangers in remote and unrelated parts of the country. Each letter had the same message, substantially this:

Short Wave
Listeners
Aid Mother
The writer had been listening in on a short wave radio set of his own; had tuned in on Germany and had heard the German report on recently captured American soldiers. With each name reported an address had been given.

The letter writers had taken down the names and addresses. My friend's son's name was among the list. Later she received verification that he was a prisoner of war from the war department.

But the kindness of those unknown people had spared her weeks of distress. My friend had the impression from the letters that the short wave listeners-in-made it a practice to write good news to the families of soldiers whenever the chance came.

● THERE'S NO DOUBT ABOUT IT—Gen. Douglas MacArthur has kept his good looks. The newspaper pictures of the president and the general prove it. Perhaps this is why Washington conversation about the general and his first wife, now Mrs. Al Heiberger, formerly Louise Cromwell Brooks MacArthur Atwill has revived.

General MacArthur was the second husband of the beguiling Mrs. Heiberger. Not too long ago she was offered a great sum of money for her MacArthur reminiscences. This week's news reports that Mrs. Heiberger's brother, the former minister to Canada, James M. R. Cromwell, was offered a pretty little fortune for a book about

Doris Duke, with whom he is at the moment wrestling for a suitable divorce.

Those Cromwells, sister and brother, surely "have a way with them." Their matrimonial memoirs might be of benefit to posterity.

● RUMORS—They do say that Rear Adm. William Glassford who headed the United States mission to Dakar may be the United States ambassador to France when there is a France once again.

A very top ranking member of President Roosevelt's official family will soon be married. He's a gentleman who's frequently been referred to in Washington widow-dom as "a perfect darling."

Capital relatives of the Duchess of Windsor say that the British government has repented of its decision to keep the former King of England and his American wife in exile in Nassau and has said the two most famous lovers since Antony and Cleopatra may live indefinitely in Newport where they are now visiting. The duchess is reported in ill health.

● WHAT A SHUFFLING, diplomatic and otherwise, the end of the war will bring! I want to see what happens to that Pentagon building. Its five-sided corridors double lined with miles of offices will disgorge enough citizenry to build up a new town.

The War Production Board is about winding up its affairs also. Its days of usefulness are ending. The hustle and the prodding it gave to industry has calmed down to a gentle patting. A patting on the head, in most cases.

You won't be hearing about WPB Chief Donald Nelson much longer now. New actors will come upon the national scene. The words "war production" will make room for that big word of the hour, "reconversion." Certainly the manufacturers want to get back to peacetime work in a hurry. We will be competing with the rest of the world for trade before you can say "What's become of my ration tickets?"

I'd like to hear the Fuller Brush man at the door again. The perfect little combination scraper for frying pan, double boiler, gardening shoes, and bird cages he gave me when he put his foot in my door, April three years ago, is worn down to its wire nubbins.

I wonder what will happen to that old reliable interventionist insult, "isolationist." About five years from now it may be confused with "insulationist." In mid-August the latter has powerfully good sound when added to "air conditioned."

New Names
Bob Up as
Peace Nears

—: Social Happenings - Personals - News of Interest to Women :—:

Country Club Closes Bridge Lunch Series

Fall Festival Next Event on Schedule

Pickaway Country club concluded its series of Summer bridge luncheon parties Thursday with a delightful affair at the club for women members and out-of-town guests, 28 being present for the occasion. The score prizes in the games of the afternoon were carried home by Mrs. Ned Landis and Mrs. Vernon Hawkes.

Summer flowers in colorful arrangements made the porch of the club home an attractive setting for the luncheon served at noon.

Guests included Miss Elizabeth Spahn, of Cincinnati; Mrs. Stuart Spangler, Columbus; Mrs. Joe Bell, Kings Mills; Mrs. Karl Mason, Phoenix, Ariz.; Mrs. Vernon Wenger, Massillon; and Mrs. James E. Reger, of St. Louis, Mo.

Miss Mary Heffner and Mrs. James P. Moffitt, Sr., co-chairmen for August, were in charge of arrangements and were assisted by Mrs. Emmett Barnhart and Miss Florence Dunton, members of the committee of the month.

The next social activity planned for the club will be the annual Fall Festival which is to be held about the middle of September.

Group H of the Women's association of the Presbyterian church met Thursday at the home of Mrs. D. Adrian Yates, East Main street. With the assistance of Miss Florence Dunton, association president, organization plans for the group were adopted. Thirteen members were present.

Mrs. Yates and Mrs. Harold Eveland will serve as co-chairmen of the group; Mrs. Franklin Kibler will be treasurer, and Mrs. Forrest Croman, secretary. Mrs. Melvin Yates was named program chairman for the year.

Mrs. Yates conducted the meeting. It was decided to have regular meetings of the group at the homes of members on the fourth Thursday of each month, the meetings to begin at 7:30 p. m. It was decided also to eliminate refreshments at the monthly meetings.

Members of the group voted to pay monthly dues of 40 cents, and to pay this amount for each month of the church year, which began in April, 1944. The back dues are to be paid at the September session.

The next meeting will be Thursday, September 28, at the home of Mrs. S. M. Cryder, East Main street.

B. and P. W. Club Picnic

Twenty-one members of the Business and Professional Women's club met at Ted Lewis park on Thursday evening to cook their supper and enjoy the facilities offered at the park for recreation. Miss Rebecca Gordon, of Piqua, was an out-of-town guest.

During the business meeting, Mrs. Olan V. Bostwick, president, read a letter from Mrs. Flora W. Hoffman, president of the Columbus club, extending an invitation to the Circleville club to serve as co-hostess to the annual convention of the Ohio Federation of Business and Professional Women's clubs to be held at the Neil House in Columbus in the Spring. Members voted to accept the invitation.

The next meeting will open the Fall and Winter activities and will be held in the club rooms, Masonic Temple, on September 14. Miss Clara Southward will have charge of the program. It was announced that the program books for the 1944-45 season will be ready for distribution at that meeting.

Miss Anne Gordon, social chairman, was responsible for the success of last night's affair.

U. B. Aid Society

The regular monthly meeting of the Ladies' Aid society of the United Brethren church was held Thursday in the community house with Mrs. C. O. Kerns, president, in charge.

After group singing, Mrs. Frank Hawkes read the Scripture lesson from Psalm 139, and Mrs. Hattie Baker offered prayer. Mrs. Nan- nie Beery was received as a new member of the society.

Mrs. Hawkes arranged the program that opened with a piano

SOCIAL CALENDAR

SATURDAY
PONTIUS U. B. SUNDAY school picnic, Stoutsville camp ground, Saturday at 11:30 a. m.
BOUGHER FAMILY REUNION, Stone Shelter House, Rising park, Lancaster, Saturday at noon.

SUNDAY
BOLENDER REUNION, Ashville community park, Sunday at 12 o'clock.

MONDAY
ADVISORY COUNCIL 6, HOME William Rush, near Orient, Monday at 8:30 p. m.
AMERICAN LEGION AUXILIARY, home Mrs. Orin W. Dreisbach, Kingston pike, Monday at 8 p. m.

TUESDAY
INTERMEDIATE C. E. OF Morris Chapel, church, Tuesday at 8:30 p. m.

THURSDAY
COUNTY GRANGE PICNIC, Gold Cliff park, Thursday at 6:30 p. m.
ROYAL NEIGHBORS LODGE, home Mrs. William Madden, 121 East Mill street, Thursday at 6:30 p. m.

solo, "The Singing Tower," by Polly Jane Kerns; duet, "Jesus Loves Me," Marsha Morgan and Carol Ann Vandervort; reading, "Mother's Apron," Mrs. Hey Greeno; trumpet solo, "It Was Not Under Law, but Under Grace," Delores Hawkes, with Phyllis Hawkes at the piano; duet, "Take Up Thy Cross," Mrs. Hawkes and Mrs. Charles Ater; piano solo, Teddy Huston; reading, "Why Every Christian Should Belong to Church or Sunday School," Mrs. Ralph Long.

Refreshments were served to 41 members and visitors by Mrs. Long, Mrs. Sam Hawkes, Mrs. William Cady and Mrs. Charles Richardson.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry W. Boothe, who were married Sunday at the home of the Rev. Mr. Lutz, of Amanda, were honored at dinner at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Duncan, Amanda. Summer flowers and candles decorated the table that was centered with a beautifully decorated cake. Close friends of the couple were guests. Mrs. Duncan was assisted in entertaining by Mrs. Harry Awaft and Charles E. Cook.

After a short wedding trip the couple will return to Columbus where Mr. Boothe will receive his degree in veterinary medicine at Ohio State university. He plans to practice in Chicago, Ill., following his graduation.

Legion Auxiliary
Members of the American Legion auxiliary will be entertained Monday at 8 p. m. at the home of Mrs. Orin W. Dreisbach, Kingston pike.

County Grange Picnic
Members of the county granges will have a picnic Thursday at Gold Cliff park. Dinner will be served at 6:30 p. m. Grangers are asked to take a basket dinner, table service, and a quart of strong, sweetened tea. Skating and swimming will be the diversions.

Intermediate C. E.
The August session of the Intermediate Christian Endeavor society of the Morris chapel will be held at the church Tuesday at 8:30 p. m. The meeting is arranged as a farewell party for Miss Mary Ann Drake, Pickaway township, a member of the society who will be leaving soon to enter college at Ohio university, Athens.

Parents of members of the society have received invitations to the affair.

Royal Neighbors
Royal Neighbors lodge will have a picnic supper at the home of Mrs. William Madden, 121 East Mill

The Peplum Silhouette



The fabric is pure silk... black, with field flower print. The side-wide peplum is embroidered heavily with beads and sequins of the print colors in tapestry effect.

THE chief interest in the new fashions appears to be hip interest, with the peplum the most all-around becoming of the various hip-interest devices. You'll notice that wherever it is used... front, all around or flared to the sides... there is slimmness beneath it, especially at the sides of the silhouette.

street, Thursday at 7 p. m. Members are asked to take table service. A short business meeting will follow the supper hour.

Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Compton, of New York City, are visiting at the home of Mr. Compton's mother, Mrs. Lawrence Warner, and Mr. Warner, of East Main street.

Mr. and Mrs. O. P. Clutta, who have been visiting at the home of Mrs. Clutta's mother, Mrs. George Gerhardt, of Watt street, returned Friday to their home in Greensboro, N. C.

Mrs. R. P. Summers and daughter, of Cleveland, are visiting at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Cady, of South Scioto street. Mrs. Chester Fausnaugh, of near Ashville, another daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Cady, visited with them Thursday.

Mrs. Paul Cromley and Mrs. J. B. Cromley, of Walnut township, were Thursday shopping visitors in Circleville.

Mrs. Simon Rife, Walnut township, was a Circleville shopper Thursday.

Mrs. G. H. Adkins, Mrs. Charles Smith, Mrs. T. P. Brown, Miss Adella Hoffman, Mrs. R. S. Denman, Mrs. Edward Helwagen, Mrs. A. J. Lyle, Mrs. W. E. Hilyard, of Circleville, spent Thursday in Co-

lumbus, where they were entertained at a cooperative luncheon at the home of Mrs. William Lap-
pe.
Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Baker, of East Ringold, were Thursday business visitors in Circleville.
Mrs. Tom Hedges and son, Tom, of North Court street, are spending a few days with friends in Cambridge, their former home.
Miss Joan Hildner, of Chillicothe, was a Thursday overnight guest at the home of Mr. and Mrs. B. T. Hedges, of North Pickaway street.
Miss Jo Ann Wallace, Columbus, is visiting at the home of her grandmother, Mrs. H. B. Given, of East Main street.

HELPFUL HINTS

For... Week-End Shoppers

Fancy Green Beans—No points No. 2 can 17c
Swift's Bland Lard—Silverleaf Brand .. 3 lb. carton 62c
Lean Ground Beef lb. 27c
Holsum Salad Dressing—Double Whipped .. pt. jar 25c
Sunbrite Cleanser 3 cans 17c

WE DELIVER EVERY MORNING FROM 10:00 TO 12:00

NORTH END MARKET

506 N. COURT ST. PHONE 268

Israel's First King

HIGHLIGHTS ON THE SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON

By NEWMAN CAMPBELL
(The International Uniform Lesson on the above topic for Aug. 27 is I Samuel 9, 10, 11, the Golden Text being I Peter 2:17, "Honor all men. Love the brotherhood. Fear God. Honor the king.")

THE CHAPTER before the one assigned to our lesson today tells of the people's dissatisfaction with Samuel because he was old and because, too, his sons, like those of Eli, were not good men like their father. They demanded a king.

There was a man of the tribe of Benjamin whose name was Kish, and he had a son named Saul. Kish's asses were lost, and he sent his son with a servant to find and bring them home. They searched for three days and not finding them, Saul thought they should go home as his father would worry about him, but the servant said they should go to the nearby city and consult a seer or prophet named Samuel who knew everything.

The Lord informs Samuel
The Lord had told Samuel that this young man would come to him and that he was the man who would be made king of the Israelites. Saul apparently had not known of Samuel. Samuel came out to go to "the high place," and Saul asked him where he would find the seer. Samuel said he was he, and told Saul to come up with him and he should dine with him that night and on the morrow he would tell him all that was in his heart.

Saul was treated as an honored guest and Samuel told him that "the desire of Israel" was on him. Saul humbly said, "Am I not a Benjamite of the smallest of the tribes of Israel? and my family the least of all the families of the tribe of Benjamin? wherefore then speakest thou so to me?"

Next morning Samuel told Saul to send his servant on ahead, and Samuel took a vial of oil and poured it upon Saul's head and kissed him, and said, "Is it not because the Lord hath anointed thee to be captain over his inheritance?" On his way home, said Samuel, he would find two men by Rachel's sepulchre, and they would tell him the asses had been found and his father was sorrowing for his son. He should go on and at the plain of Tabor he would meet three men going up to God at Bethel, one carrying three kids and another three loaves of bread, and the third a bottle of wine.

These men would salute him and give him two loaves of the bread and Saul should continue to the "hill of God," where he would meet a company of prophets. The prophets would prophesy and the spirit of God would descend upon Saul and he too would prophesy. Thus would Saul know that God was with him.

Home Folk Skeptical
All this came to pass as Samuel had said, but the people of his part of the country who had known him said, "Is Saul among the prophets?"

Samuel then called the children of Israel together and told them that the Lord said they had rejected Him because they wanted a king, but he was going to give them one. When they were all gathered together according to tribes, he chose the tribe of Benjamin and asked for Saul. They found him hiding. He was a fine young man, taller and handsomer than any other, and Samuel said, "See ye whom the Lord hath chosen, that there is none like him among all the people?" And all the people shouted, "God save the king!"

Saul then went home and with him men whose hearts God had touched, but some there were who said, "How shall this man save us?" and they despised him and brought him no presents.

The Philistines began to harass the Israelites at this time, and messengers came to Saul to tell him of their threats; and the people lifted up their voices and wept. Saul came out of the field and said, "What aileth the people that they weep?" They told him, and the Spirit of God came upon him and he was very angry. He took a yoke of oxen, hewed them in pieces and sent the pieces among all the tribes, telling them he would slay their oxen, too, if they did not come out to him and Samuel. Three hundred thousand men of Israel came out and 30,000 men of Judah. Saul put them in three companies and they slew the Ammonites.

The people said, "Saul shall reign over us," and they wanted to kill the men who had not believed in him. "Saul will not do this, however," "There shall not a man be put to death this day," he said, "for today the Lord hath wrought Salvation in Israel!"

Then Samuel said, "Come, let us go to Gilgal, and renew the kingdom there." And all the people went and they made Saul king and they sacrificed peace offerings before the Lord.

CHURCH NOTICES

Williamsport Methodist
Rev. R. S. Meyer, pastor
Church school, 9:30 a. m.; G. P. Hunsicker, superintendent; worship, 10:30 a. m.

Williamsport Christian
Rev. W. E. Ewing, pastor
Sunday school, 10 a. m.; James Leslie, superintendent; services Sunday evening.

Stoutsville Lutheran
Rev. H. B. Drum, pastor
Trinity Lutheran, Stoutsville; worship service, 9:15; Sunday school, 10:15.
St. Jacob's Lutheran, Tarlton; Sunday school, 9:30; worship service, 10:30.

Amanda U. B. Charge
Rev. Emmett Frazier, pastor
Fairview: Sunday school, 10 a. m.; C. E., 8:30 p. m.; prayer for soldier boys, 9 p. m., preaching, 9:15 p. m.; prayer service, Wednesday at 9 p. m.
Zion: Sunday, 9:30 a. m.; preaching, 10:30 a. m.; C. E., 9 p. m.; prayer service, Thursday, 9 p. m.
Pine Grove: Sunday school, 1:30 p. m.; preaching, 2:30 p. m., prayer service, Tuesday, 8:30 p. m.

Atlanta Methodist
V. C. Stump, pastor
9:45 a. m., unified service; 6:30 p. m. Epworth league.

Ashville United Brethren
Rev. O. W. Smith, pastor
Ashville: Sunday school, 9:15 a. m.; preaching services, 10:30 a. m.
Robtown: Sunday school, 10 a. m.; preaching services 8 p. m. All services on fast time.

Williamsport Pilgrim
Rev. Herbert Taylor, pastor
Sunday school at 10 a. m.; prayer meeting Wednesday at 8 p. m.

Pickaway U. B. Charge
Rev. F. E. Dunn, pastor
Morris: Preaching, 9:30 a. m.; Sunday school, 10:30 a. m. Chris-

AN EXCITING LOVE STORY

THIRD HAVEN

By WARREN HOWARD

HERE is the romantic story of beautiful Anne Wilson who came to the sleepy town of Talbot to forget and find a haven. She finds one—and love too, when Dan Smith, devil-may-care adventurer, returns to Talbot after a long absence.

You'll find escape from the headlines in THIRD HAVEN. Be sure to read the first chapter. BEGINS TODAY IN THE DAILY HERALD

RAG RUGS

A nice selection of patterns to choose from. Washable and will lay flat. Extra heavy. Choice each—

\$1.79

GRIFFITH & MARTIN

tian Endeavor, 8:30 p. m. Prayer meeting, Thursday, 8:30 p. m.
Dresbach: Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.; preaching, 10:45 a. m. Prayer meeting Thursday, 8:30 p. m.
Ringgold: Sunday school, 10:00 a. m.; prayer service following Christian Endeavor, 7:30 p. m.; preaching, 8:30 p. m. Prayer meeting Wednesday, 8:30 p. m.
Pontius: Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.; prayer meeting following Prayer meeting Wednesday, 8:30 p. m.

South Bloomfield Methodist
Rev. Oscar King, pastor
South Bloomfield: Sunday school, 10 a. m.; worship service, 11 a. m.
Shadeville: Evening worship service, 8 p. m. The sermon subject will be "The Parable of the Soils." All are welcome.

Kingston Methodist Charge
Rev. LeRoy R. Wilkin, pastor
Kingston: Church school, 10 a. m.
Crouse Chapel: Church school, 9:45 a. m.
Bethel: Church school, 10 a. m.
Salem: Church school, 9:45 a. m.

Adelphi Methodist Parish
Rev. I. C. Wright, pastor
Adelphi: Sunday school, 10 a. m. H. A. Strous, superintendent; worship service, 11 a. m.
Hallsville: Worship service 10 a. m.; Sunday school, 10:45 a. m. H. E. Dresbach, superintendent; Youth Fellowship, 7:30 p. m.
Haynes: Sunday school, 10:30 a. m., Joseph Elick, superintendent.
Laurelville: Sunday school, 10 a. m., Thomas Hockman, superintendent; worship service, 9 p. m.

Derby Methodist Parish
Rev. S. N. Root, pastor
Derby: Church school, 10 a. m., Brice Connell, superintendent; Youth Fellowship, 7:30 p. m.
Greenland: Church school, 10 a. m., Nostyn Garrett, superintendent.
Five Points: Church school, 10 a. m., Francis Furniss, superintendent.
Pherson: Church school, 10:30 a. m., Sherman Downs, superintendent.
Hebron: Church school, 10:30

a. m., Cary Hinton, superintendent. Parish note: No preaching services this Sunday as the pastor is on vacation.

Tarlton Methodist Charge
Rev. Charles E. Palmer, pastor
Tarlton: Morning worship service, 10 a. m.; sermon by the pastor; church school following. Fish fry, Friday, August 25, at Tarlton community hall.
Bethany: Church school, 10 a. m.; morning worship service, 11 a. m., fast time.
Oakland: Church school, 10 a. m.; evening worship service with sermon by the pastor at 8:30 p. m.
Drinkle: Church school, 10 a. m., Wilber Woodward, superintendent.
South Perry: Church school, 10 a. m.; prayer services Sunday and Thursday at 8:30 p. m.

Emmett's Chapel, Mt. Pleasant
Rev. Sam C. Elsea, pastor
Emmett's Chapel: Church school, 10 a. m.
Mt. Pleasant: Church school, 10 a. m.; worship service, 11 a. m. Mt. Pleasant annual Homecoming Wednesday, September 6, afternoon and evening.

Hallsville-Colera'n U. B.
Rev. Stanley Dunkle, pastor
Hallsville: Daily service, 9:30; sermon by pastor; Sunday school, 10:30; Alice Fox, superintendent; prayer and praise services Wednesday evening in charge of Bert Fox.
Colerain: Sunday school at 9:30; Herman Hinton, assistant superintendent will have charge; morning worship, 10:30 a. m.; message by pastor.

And back to work... refreshed

DRINK Coca-Cola 5¢

Heres to the Bride!

A BEAUTIFUL Art-carved RING ENSEMBLE!

Matchless in beauty... perfectly matched in design—a pair of rings worthy of the engagement and wedding of the loveliest bride!

L.M. BUTCHCO.

BUY INVASION BONDS

GRANTS

Newcomer for Fall

in 100% Shetland type wool*

Here's a brand new fitted reefer with latest 1944 features! Notice the flange front, the military revers from shoulder to waist... the rayon velvet collar... the elephant ear lapels. Moss green, brown, cadet blue and fuchsia. Rayon lined and interlined. Sizes 12 to 18.

19.98

*See label for content

Other Styles 12.98 and 16.98

W. T. GRANT CO. 129 W. Main

Have You Tried

HONEY BOY BREAD?

Get a NEW Taste Thrill!

At Yours Grocers

Baked by Wallace

DR. JACK BRAHMS

Optometric Eye Specialist

110 1/2 W. MAIN ST. (Over Hamilton's Store)

Main Office 98 N. High St. Columbus, O.

● Eyes Examined
● Prescriptions Filled
● Glasses Repaired

Office Hours
Tues. - Thurs. - Sat.
Evenings, 7 to 10 p. m.

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING

Classified Ad Rates

To order a classified ad just telephone 722 and ask for an ad-taker. She will quote rates and help you write your ad. You may mail your ad to The Circleville Herald if you prefer.

WORD RATE
Per word, each insertion 2c
Per word, 3 consecutive insertions 4c
Per word, 7 consecutive insertions 10c
Minimum charge one time 25c
Outstanding 5¢ minimum.
Cards of Thanks 50¢ per insertion.
Meetings and Events 50¢ per insertion.

Publisher reserves the right to edit or reject all classified advertising copy. Ads ordered for more than one time and cancelled before expiration will only be charged for the number of times the ad appears and adjustments made at the rate of 5¢ per word. Publishers reserve the right to classify ads under the appropriate headings.

Classified ads received until 9 o'clock a.m. will be published same day. Publishers are responsible for any incorrect insertion of an ad. Out of town advertising household goods, etc., must be cash with order.

Real Estate for Sale

SOUTH SCIOTO ST.
6-room, 2-story all insulated frame. Remodeled like new. Closed porch, garage, 50x150 lot. \$4200.
MACK D. PARRETT

PICKAWAY COUNTY FARMS FOR SALE

Look this list over if you are interested in good farms. Priced to sell, 1100 A.; 900 A.; 720 A.; 600 A.; 500 A.; 245 A.; 234 A.; 235 A.; 230 A.; 209 A.; 220 A.; 132 A.; 155 A.; 165 A.; 134 A.; 100 A.; 92 A.; 85 A.; 9 A.; Several hundred farms in adjoining counties.

W. D. HEISKELL
Williamsport Phones 27 and 28
DONALD H. WATT, Broker
Phones 70 and 730

161 ACRES within five miles of Lancaster, O. Eight-room modern home. Good barns and out-buildings. Spring water. Including all farm implements and livestock. If you are looking for a good farm that is priced to sell, write or call Mac Deves, 132 1/2 Court St., Washington C. H. O. Phone 9791.

MONROE TOWNSHIP farm of 95 acres, with 6-room frame dwelling, sink in kitchen and electricity, large frame barn, 32x40 in tool shed, corn crib and stanchions for 5 cows, granary and garage 20x25, poultry and brooder house and smoke house with basement, good black and clay soil, fairly fenced, located on the Yankee town pike, price \$10,000. Possession give at once.

6-ROOM BRICK veneer dwelling with electric and garage on South Pickaway St., price \$5,000. Call or see W. C. Morris, Broker, 219 South Court St. Phone 234 or 162.

EAST MOUND ST., 7-room well insulated home with tenable house on rear of lot, 28 acres, re-decorated 8-room house, furnace, electricity. Pasture with running water, \$6,500.

GEORGE C. BARNES, Broker
Masonic Temple
Phone 63

Real Estate for Rent

TWO - ROOM apartment, small family. All utilities furnished. 237 Logan St.

FURNISHED apartments for light housekeeping, 226 Walnut.

Wanted to Rent

ROOM TO STORE two rooms of furniture in Circleville or vicinity. Must be dry. Will pay storage annually in advance. Reply to Box 692 or Herald.

Business Service

PROMPT SERVICE on radios and irons. Ballou's Radio Service, 229 E. Main St.

HAVE YOUR FURNACE checked now. Don't wait until it breaks down completely. Inspection estimated free. Karl Wasserman, 301 E. Mound St. Phone 806.

BODY AND FENDER work. E. E. Clifton Sales and Service.

SERVICE on all makes of radios, washers, sweepers, small appliances. Radio tubes tested free. Pettit's.

BUSINESS DIRECTORY

A Detailed Reference to Business Facilities of Circleville

AUCTIONEERS
HESTER B. ALSPACH
Canal Winchester, O. Ph. 7-7368
VALTER BUNGARNER
R. F. D. 2 Phone 1981
JOYD HORN
225 Walnut Street Phone 1073

VETERINARIANS
R. C. W. CROMLEY
Pet Hospital—Boarding.
Ambulance. Phone 4, Ashville.
H. FLOYD P. DUNLAP
454 N. Court St. Ph. 315 or 606

SALLY'S SALLIES



"Can I punctuate? Why, I haven't been late one morning in a month."

Articles for Sale

HOOSIER brass cylinder pump; lawnmower, 221 E. Franklin St.

MANILA ROPE, 45c pound at Harpster & Yost.

UPRIGHT PIANO and bench, excellent condition. Phone 788 or inquire 543 N. Court St.

MINER'S carbide lamps, \$1.29; two-pound can carbide, 69c, at Harpster & Yost.

1934 FORD pick up. Good rubber. Phone 438.

UPRIGHT PIANO, splendid condition. Mrs. H. C. Sohn, phone 1755.

PEACHES—Fine, tree ripened yellow peaches of good size, only \$3.00 per bushel. Fruit houses open until 6 p. m. and Sundays. Bring container. Avalon Fruit Farm, L. B. Yapie, proprietor, Chillicothe, O.

SOHIO HERD OIL, 59c gal. in your container. Harpster & Yost.

FRUIT JAR WRENCH and holder, set 49c. A safety first combination for handling hot jars—fits round or square pints, quarts or half gallon jars. Canning supplies of all kinds—glass jars—pints, quarts and half-gallons, round and square. Mason lids, Kerr caps, rubbers for Mason jars, kettles. Harpster & Yost Hardware.

2, 3 and 4 INCH pipe suitable for end posts, braces. All lengths. CIRCLEVILLE IRON & METAL CO.
Phone 3—Mill and Clinton Sts.

112 RATS killed with Schuttes Rat Killer. Harpster & Yost.

"SANI-CEDAR" Dog Bedding, kills odors, makes coat glossy—bushel bag, 75c. Circleville Lumber Co., Edison Ave.

INSTALL New GOODRICH SILVERTOWN Tires on Your Car A. & H. TIRE CO.
N. Scioto — Phone 246

MECHANIC WANTED. Clifton Auto Sales.

WANTED—Waitresses at Franklin Inn.

WANTED—Waitress and cook. Weaver and Wells, N. Court St.

YOUNG WOMAN, married or single for clerk. Apply in person at Gard's Neighborhood Store.

Wanted to Buy
SMALL TRICYCLE. Phone 499.

CASH PAID for old books. Write David Webb, Chillicothe, O.

ARE YOU SELLING your radio, stove or furniture? If so, call 135 day or evening.

Financial
MONEY LOANED on easy terms to buy, build or repair homes or for personal needs. Principal reduced each three months. Payments received weekly or monthly. The Scioto Building and Loan Co.

Lost
RAT TERRIER, white and tan, weight 12 pounds. Reward if returned to Harry Riffe, dog warden.

PICKAWAY DAIRY ASSN.
Pickaway Butter Phone 28

Public Sales

No charge for publication of sales under this heading where regular advertising has been ordered in The Herald. Set your date early and get the benefit of this extra publication.

SATURDAY, Aug. 26
Sarah E. Goodard farm, on State Route 56, approximately 9 miles southeast of Circleville, chattel and real estate at 2 o'clock. C. A. Leist, C. P. Luckhart and Chas. A. Lunkenhauer, attorneys. C. G. Chalfin, auctioneer.

TUESDAY, August 29
At residence of Circleville, one-half miles south of East Ringgold on the Walnut and Washington township line road at 1 o'clock. Chas. W. Davis, C. G. Chalfin, auctioneer.

TUESDAY, Aug. 29
On the River Road, 1 1/2 miles east of Waterloo, 7 miles south of Mt. Sterling, 14 miles east of Washington, 2 1/2 miles north of Mt. Sterling, beginning at 12 o'clock. Denver Nance, W. O. Bumgarner, auctioneer.

WEDNESDAY, Aug. 30
1 1/2 miles west of Washington C. H. Just off Circleville pike (Rt. 35) on the Bloomingburg and New Holland Road, beginning at 1 o'clock. Mrs. J. E. Fritz, W. O. Bumgarner, auctioneer.

THURSDAY, Aug. 31
On the Walston farm, on Dublin Hill Road, two miles northeast of Williamsport, one mile north on Route 25, beginning at 12 o'clock. W. H. Obie, W. O. Bumgarner, auctioneer.

FRIDAY, Sept. 1
5 miles east of Lancaster, 1/2 mile south of Rt. 57 at 1 o'clock. Philip Pickering, W. O. Bumgarner, auctioneer.

SATURDAY, Sept. 2
At 554 E. Union St., Circleville, beginning at 2 o'clock. May R. Sheets, Willson Leist, auctioneer.

SATURDAY, Sept. 2
At his residence located 10 miles southeast of Circleville, 1 1/2 miles south of Saterkess school on State Route 35, beginning at 12 o'clock. Harry Bockert, Paul Barr, auctioneer.

TUESDAY, Sept. 5
On the McCarty farm, located on the McCarty road 1/2 mile east of Waterloo, 4 miles north of Mt. Sterling, 14 miles east of Washington, 2 1/2 miles north of Mt. Sterling, beginning at 11 a. m. Edgar Davis, W. O. Bumgarner, auctioneer.

TUESDAY, Sept. 5
On the George Goodman farm on the township road, two miles south of Leisville and 2 miles northwest of Whistler, and 10 miles southeast of Circleville, beginning at 11 a. m. D. A. Imler, Col. R. G. Patterson, auctioneer.

WEDNESDAY, SEPT. 6
On the McCarty farm, located on the McCarty road 1/2 mile east of Waterloo, 4 miles north of Mt. Sterling, 14 miles east of Washington, 2 1/2 miles north of Mt. Sterling, beginning at 11 a. m. Edgar Davis, W. O. Bumgarner, auctioneer.

THURSDAY, Sept. 7
At the late residence of 1/2 mile north of Omega, Ohio on the Waverly-Richmond pike, four miles north of Waterloo, 4 miles east of Lockwood, 14 miles south of Chillicothe, commencing at 11 a. m. George A. Jones, administrator, estate of Eugene R. Jones, W. O. Bumgarner, auctioneer.

SATURDAY, September 9
At residence 10 miles southeast of Circleville, one and one-half miles southeast of Leisville, just off Rt. 56, beginning at 1 o'clock. Mary Jane and Susanna Bockert, C. G. Chalfin, auctioneer.

THURSDAY, SEPT. 21
At Congo Farm, 1 mile north of Kingston, Richland, W. O. Bumgarner, auctioneer.

PUBLIC SALE

of REAL ESTATE

The Waldeich farm, located on the Tarilton road, about five miles east of Circleville, Ohio, consisting of 84 acres will be sold on the premises.

Mon., Aug. 28, 1944

At 2 o'clock EWT.

This farm has a good 7-room house with good barn and other buildings. The land is level and with good fertile soil and will make an excellent home.

Terms—10% cash, balance within 30 days.

GEO. T. HITLER and FLETCHER MATTUX, Executors.

LEIST & LEIST, Attorneys, executors of Charles Waldeich estate.

Emanuel Dresbach, auctioneer.

PUBLIC SALE

Due to poor health, I have decided to quit farming and will sell my entire lot of farm chattels at public auction at my place of residence 1 1/2 miles south of East Ringgold on the Walnut and Washington township line road, on

Tuesday, August 29

Commencing promptly at 1 o'clock, the following articles to wit:

38 HEAD OF HOGS—40 shoats weighing approximately 75 pounds; 2 bred sows.

IMPLEMENTS
1937 Fordson all around tractor; tractor cultivators; tractor two-bottom, 12-inch Oliver plows; tractor 10-ft. Oliver disc; Black Hawk corn planter, like new; two wagons with ladders; mowing machine; Superior wheat drill; Oliver walking breaking plow; five-tooth cultivator; harness for four horses, bridles, halters; hammer mill.

51 ACRES OF STANDING OR GROWING CORN
This corn is exceptionally good for this year.

TERMS—CASH

CHAS. W. DAVIS
Chalfin, auctioneer.

PUBLIC SALE

Having sold my farm and not being able to keep on farming, will have a closing out sale at what is known as the Geo. Goodman farm, on the Township road, 2 miles south of Leisville, and 2 miles northwest of Whistler, and 10 miles southeast of Circleville.

Tues., Sept. 5, 1944

Beginning promptly at 11 a. m. EWT.

HORSES

Two head of horses: 1 sorrel mare, 4 years old, weight 1500 lbs. 1 sorrel mare, 5 years old, weight 1500 lbs., good.

COWS

4 head of milks cows: 1 roan cow, 7 years old, giving heavy flow of milk; 1 roan cow, 7 years old, giving heavy flow of milk; 1 brindle cow, good milk; one 2 year old prize cow, good milk; one 4 year old white faced cow, with calf by side; one 800-lb. fat heifer; 2 yearling calves; 2 Spring calves.

HOGS

75 head of hogs consisting of 7 brood sows; 1 registered O. I. C. boar, two and one half years old; 6 full blooded O. I. C. shoats; 4 gilts; 2 boars; balance of hogs run from weanling pigs to 180 lbs.

SHEEP

26 head of sheep, 11 ewes yearlings, two 3 years old; 15 head of good Spring lambs.

FARM IMPLEMENTS

One Van Brunt 12-7 new wheat drill with tractor hitch; 1 new John Deere corn planter with fertilizer attachment; 1 Little Genus two bottom 12-in. brake plow, good one; a McCormick Big Four mowing machine, tractor and horse hitch; 1 Oliver tractor disc; 1 New Idea manure spreader; 1 Brown Manley tongue corn plow; 1 Scotch Clipper 13-in. breaking plow; one 7-shovel plow; one double shovel Barnhart plow; one International corn sheller; No. 1 Clipper fanning windmill; 1 sled 14 ft. long; 1 cultipacker; 1 drag; 1 butchering outfit; two 25-gal. run kettles with rings; 1 hard press; 1 No. 12 sausage grinder; 1 meat block; 1 set of fence stretchers; 40 feet round barn track with carriers; 3 ladder wagons, 1 with a flat bottom bed; 2 new hog houses; 1 Snelley hog feeder, 12 holes, a lot of 10 and 12 foot long hog hurdles; 1 extension for combine hitch; 100-gal. double ditching tools; double trees; single trees; pitch forks; double block and tackle; set of tug harness; two 22-in. collars; new pair of 18-ft. check lines; 1 new bridge; 1 McCormick-Deering No. 2 cream separator; two 10-gal. milk cans; one 5-gal. stone churn; 1 laundry stove; 1 coal brooder; 1 crane cut saw; some stone jars; lot of other articles too numerous to mention. Also 26 acres of hybrid corn to sell by the acre.

D. A. IMLER

Col. R. G. Patterson, auctioneer, Chas. DeLong and Chas. Wilson, clerks.

PUBLIC SALE

I will sell at public auction, on Tick Ridge road, 1 1/2 miles east of Waterloo, 7 miles south of Mt. Sterling, 14 miles east of Washington C. H. and 1 mile east of Route 277, on

Tuesday, August 29

Beginning at 12 o'clock, the following:

3—HEAD OF HORSES—3

One black mare, 7 yrs. old, wt. 1400; 1 black gelding, 6 yrs. old, wt. 1500; 1 black gelding, coming 4 yrs. old, wt. 1500.

42—HEAD OF HOGS—42

Six brood sows, due to farrow first of September; 1 registered Berkshire boar; 35 feeding hogs, wt. about 125 lbs.

29—HEAD OF SHEEP—29

28 open wool ewes, 1 to 3 yrs. old; 1 Shropshire buck.

FARMING IMPLEMENTS

1 Farmall (H) tractor, on rubber, with cultivators and power lift, only 2 yrs. old and A-1; 1 McCormick-Deering 14-in. breaking plow; 1 J. D. double cutter; 1 Spring tractor; 1 rotary hoe; drags; 1 J. D. Van Brunt grain drill, 7x11; 1 Black Hawk corn planter, with fertilizer attachment; 1 single row cultivator; 1 J. D. 8-ft. binder, good condition; 1 Moline sulky breaking plow; 1 J. D. 12-in. breaking plow; 1 Massie Harris 5 ft. mower; 1 sulky hay rake; 1 sled; 1 wagon and box bed; 1 wagon and flat bed; 7 single hog boxes; 1 double hog box; 1 Snelley (six-hole) hog feeder; hog troughs; double and single shovel plow; 1 buzz saw and drive belt; pitch forks; scoops; shovels; double trees; log chains and good assortment of hand tools and small items.

HARNESS—1 extra good double set breeching hand-made harness; 2 sides harness; good collars; halters, etc.

TERMS—CASH

DENVER NANCE

W. O. Bumgarner, auctioneer, W. O. Baum, clerk.
Lunch will be served.

Legal Notice

Jean Boggs Bosworth, whose place of residence is unknown, is hereby notified that Charles J. Bosworth has filed his petition in the Court of Common Pleas, Pickaway County, Ohio, being Cause No. 19119, against her, and that the prayer of said petition is for divorce, to bar defendant of alimony, restoration to former name and other relief.

The said Jean Boggs Bosworth is hereby notified that she answer said petition on or before Saturday, September 16, 1944, or that judgment by default will be taken against her.

J. W. Adkins Jr., Attorney for Charles J. Bosworth.
Aug. 25, Sept. 1, 8, 15, 22, 29.

PUBLIC SALE

I, the undersigned, administrator of Joseph Hirt estate, will offer for sale at public auction at the residence, located at 132 Walnut St., Circleville, Ohio, on

Saturday, August 26

Commencing at 1 o'clock EWT.

Rugs, small rugs, draperies, curtains, folding beds, two wood beds complete, two iron beds complete, 1 clothes closet, two chests of drawers, oak dresser and washstand, 1 marble top dresser, 1 book case, 1 Moors heating stove, electric lamps, electric radio 11 tube, A-1 condition, rocking chairs, Edison victrola, dining room chairs, pictures, stands, statues, sewing machine, gas range good condition, extension table; cooking utensils, Mortons electric washer, two-wheeled cart, work bench, lawn press, garden tools and hose, grind stone, step ladder, extension ladders, scythe, lawn mower, pitcher pump, small iron stove, porch furniture, Winchester 32 WCF rifle, 2 garden plows, other numerous articles.

ANTIQUES—Hall tree, baby cradle on base, couch, base rocker, four chairs.

TERMS—CASH

EDWARD E. LYNCH, Administrator of the estate of Joseph Hirt.

Willson Leist, auctioneer, Wayne Hoover, clerk.

Legal Notices

Vendia A. Dunkle, residing at Delphos, Kansas, is hereby notified that Charles E. Dunkle has filed his Petition against her for divorce in Case No. 19129 in the Common Pleas Court of Pickaway County, Ohio. That said cause will be for hearing on or after October 6, 1944.

RAY W. DAVIS, Attorney for Plaintiff.
Aug. 25; Sept. 1, 8, 15, 22, 29.

NOTICE OF HEARING FOR PAROLE

Mansfield, Ohio, August 15, 1944. No. 42925. Charles Boggs, a prisoner now confined in the Ohio State Reformatory, Mansfield, Ohio, admitted from Pickaway County, Case No. 5045, convicted 12/4/43 of the crime of Auto Stealing and serving a sentence of 1 to 20 years in the Ohio State Penitentiary, is eligible for a hearing before the OHIO PAROLE AND PARDON COMMISSION on or after October 1, 1944.

OHIO PAROLE AND PARDON COMMISSION
A. C. FORSYTH, Parole and Record Clerk.
Aug. 25; Sept. 1.

NOTICE OF HEARING FOR PAROLE

Mansfield, Ohio, August 15, 1944. No. 42925. Harold E. Dufore, a prisoner now confined in the Ohio State Reformatory, Mansfield, Ohio, admitted from Pickaway County, Case No. 5045, convicted 12/4/43 of the crime of Auto Stealing and serving a sentence of 1 to 20 years in the Ohio State Penitentiary, is eligible for a hearing before the OHIO PAROLE AND PARDON COMMISSION on or after October 1, 1944.

OHIO PAROLE AND PARDON COMMISSION
A. C. FORSYTH, Parole and Record Clerk.
Aug. 25; Sept. 1.

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING ON TAX BUDGET

Two copies of the Tax Budget as tentatively adopted for the Trustees of Saterkess township in Pickaway County, Ohio, are on file in the office of the Township Clerk of said township. These are for public inspection; and a Public Hearing on the same will be held at the office of the clerk in said township on the fourth day of September, 1944 at 9 o'clock p. m.

RICHARD E. JONES, Township Clerk.
August 25.

GRAND AMERICAN HANDICAP TO BE DECIDED TODAY

VANDALLA, O., Aug. 25—The Grand American Handicap, the Kentucky Derby of the trapshooting world, came up for decision at the 45th Grand American trapshoot today with a 72-year-old veteran holding the preliminary handicap.

F. E. Shaw of Joliet, Ill., had appeared in 20 of the last 21 Grand Americans without winning a major title until Thursday. He copped the preliminary handicap by breaking 96 out of 100 targets from the 20-yard line.

Eighteen-year-old Charlotte Winski, of Wellburg, W. Va., took the women's division of the prelim for the second straight year with 86 out of 100 birds from the 18-yard line.

A strong wind hindered shoot-outs yesterday. Shaw's final score being the lowest winning count in several years. Dr. Fred E. Schuster, of Cincinnati, O., and Lawrence Wehmhofer, of Beecher, Ill., finished one target behind the Joliet veteran.

Mrs. Van Marker, of Evanston, Ill., was second to Miss Winski with an 85.

Other titles decided yesterday went to 17-year-old Bobby Stifal, of Casey, Ill., who won the Junior title for the second straight year; Mrs. Ruth Knuth, of Indianapolis, Ind., who took the North American women's clay target title; and J. K. Stark, of San Antonio, Tex., who copped the 1944 doubles crown.

HARDER ON MOUND
CLEVELAND, Aug. 25 — Mel Harder was to attempt to hurl the Cleveland Indians passed the fifth-place Chicago White Sox in an American League game at Cleveland today. The Sox hold a half-game margin over the sixth-place Indians. Orval Grove was to hurl for the Sox.

KABEALO'S FATHER DIES
YOUNGSTOWN, Aug. 25 — Michael Kabealo, 71-year-old dairy farmer and father of former Ohio State University football stars, Mike and Charles Kabealo, was dead today.

CULLOP'S PINCH HIT HELPS RED BIRDS TO WIN

By International News Service
The Columbus Red Birds added to their fourth-place American Association margin over the St. Paul Saints today thanks to a pinch-hit single by their manager, Nick Cullop.

Cullop inserted himself in the ninth frame of last night's game with Minneapolis and delivered a single that enabled the Birds to tie the score and later win the game by a slim 5-7 margin. The Millers took a one-run lead in the half of the ninth, but after getting men on first and second, Cullop belted a single to left scoring the tying run. Art Lopatka, another pinch-hitter, singled in the winning counter.

Kansas City and Indianapolis split a double bill, the Blues winning the first game on a big fourth-inning when they scored six times. The final score was 7 to 2. In the nightcap, 13 Kansas city men were left stranded on the bases as Stanley Klopp shut out the Blues, 9 to 0.

Louisville upset the league-leading Milwaukee Brewers, 4 to 1, and second-place Toledo turned back St. Paul 7 to 4 on 13 hits.

Circle City Friday had reached the finals of the city softball tournament and will meet Junior Chamber of Commerce team in a two of three game championship series next week.

The Circle City club advanced to the finals Thursday evening by edging Ralston-Purina 7-6 in an error-filled game at Ted Lewis park. Two runs in the sixth inning decided the contest after the score had see-sawed up till then.

Purina took a 1-0 lead in the first half of the first but Circle City counted twice in the last half of the initial frame and once in the second to take a 3-1 lead. Purina knotted the count with two runs in the fourth, then Circle City scored twice in the fourth. Two fifth inning Purina runs again tied the score. Purina counted once in the top of the seventh.

Most of the Circle City runs were unearned. The first two were scored without the benefit of a hit as the Purina club insisted on "bunting." Warren



CROSS-WORD PUZZLE

ACROSS

1. Sacks

5. Broken spike of grain

9. Licit

10. Chaos

12. Rugged mountain crest

13. Lying

14. Pennsylvania (abbr.)

15. Dispatched

17. Performed

18. Greek letter

20. Kettles

22. Natrium (sym.)

23. Departed

25. Animal valued for its fur

27. Portion of curved line

29. Narrow inlet

30. Stress

33. Barrier against water

36. Exclamation

37. Precise

39. Fresh

40. Mischievous sprite

42. Ornament

44. Norse god

45. A word

47. Serious

49. Shop

50. Implements

51. Is indebted to

DOWN

1. Scold

2. Grow old

3. Guns (slang) around

4. Slumber

5. Talk

6. Boy's nickname (naut.)

7. Greek poet

8. Oxlike

9. Part of coat

11. Tree

16. Head (slang)

19. At a distance

21. Spoke

24. Snare

26. Self-centered

28. Revolves around

30. Watercraft

31. Fruit

32. Nothing

34. Strong cleats (naut.)

35. Pitchers

38. Fogs

41. Bow of a vessel

43. Deck (naut.)

46. Metallic rock

48. Snake

Yesterday's Answer

43. Deck (naut.)

46. Metallic rock

48. Snake



SCOTT'S SCRAP BOOK

By R. J. SCOTT

THE GREYHOUND IS REALLY A GAZEHOUD — ONE WHICH COURSES BY SIGHT ONLY

LONG HAIR IS FAVORED BY THE SORCERERS OF TIBET, BUT THE HOLY MEN OF ALLAHABAD, INDIA, LIKE THEIRS ON THE CHIN

On The Air

FRIDAY

6:00 News, WBNS; Buccaneers, WLW.

6:30 Johnny Jones, WBNS; Lum and Abner, WLW.

7:00 Music Shop, WLW; I Love a Mystery, WBNS.

7:30 From Chungking, WKHC; Summer Sonnets, WOSU.

8:00 Charlie Ruggles, WBNS; Concert Hour, WLW.

8:30 Meet the Navy, WCOL; Thin Man, WLW.

9:00 The Races, WLW; Pays Ignor, WBNS.

9:30 People Are Funny, WLW; Brewster Boy, WBNS.

10:00 Boston Blackie, WLW.

10:30 Bill Stern, WLW; Stage Door, WBNS.

11:00 News, WBNS; Arthur Reilly, WLW.

11:30 Cab Calloway, WBNS; Washington, WLW.

SATURDAY

1:00 Grand Central Station, WBNS; Sons at War, WLW.

1:30 News, WBNS; Home Forum, WLW.

2:00 Men and Books, WBNS.

2:30 Grantland Rice, WLW; Pan American, WBNS.

3:00 News, WLW; Victory F.O.B., WBNS.

3:30 Milestones, WLW; Visiting, WBNS.

4:00 Boone County, WLW; Horace Heidt, WCOL.

4:30 The Races, WBNS; Tea Dance, WOSU.

5:00 Sunset Melodies, WLW; News, WBNS.

5:30 Night Court, WLW; Music, WBNS.

6:00 Basin Street, WLW; It's a Wonderful Life, WBNS.

6:30 Mrs. Miniver, WBNS; Ellery Queen, WLW.

7:00 Kinky Baker, WBNS; Abie's Irish Rose, WLW.

7:30 Inner Sanctum, WBNS.

SCHECKER STORY TOLD

The story of Sgt. Joe Carl Specker, heroic engineer to whom the Congressional Medal of Honor recently was awarded posthumously, will be dramatized on "The Army Service Forces Presents," on Saturday, Sgt. Specker was killed in action in Italy, after he had singlehandedly broken up an enemy resistance on a sector of Mount Porchio, blunting the spearhead of a German break-through attempt and paving the way for a successful American counter-attack.

BLONDIE FINDS HAIR

Gentlemen, according to legend, prefer blondes, which leads Blondie to suspect that Dagwood is no gentleman when she sees him out with a raven-haired beauty, in a preliminary to "Blondie Vs. a Brunette," on Sunday. What she doesn't know is that the young lady in question is the daughter of a prospective client, and that Dagwood is making what is known in the trade as an indirect approach. Blondie's approach is somewhat more direct, and brings matters to

ACUFF ANSWERS REQUESTS

Responding to many requests from listeners, Roy Acuff sings a pair of his most popular songs, "The Great Shining Light" and "When I Lay My Burden Down," on the "Grand Ole Opry" on Saturday. He'll introduce as the evening's guest stars Becky Barfield, the tiny modeling cowgirl, and her Golden West Cowboys, who'll play and sing "I Want To Be a Cowboy's Sweetheart."

HORTON GRACIE'S GUEST

Edward Everett Horton, the ha-

assed gentleman of comedy, will bring his greetings to the finale of the Gracie Fields' summer show, Sunday. Lou Brink and his orchestra will present the musical arrangements heard on the half-hour show.

Gracie will feature popular as well as her own original score of songs. The studio audience will participate in a medley of tunes led by Gracie at the close of the program.

RADIO NEWS NOTES

When the war is won and the army camps are all put away in mothballs Kay Kyser and the "College of Musical Knowledge" gang will be known to learn all over again how it feels to play to civilian audiences in a radio studio theater. Kay, who began broadcasting from military camps long before Pearl Harbor, has not aired from a regular studio for more than two years.

Two lads from Down Under almost upset Dunninger's pre-broadcast show last Wednesday night to the glee of the studio audience. The Master Mentalist handed one of the Aussies a deck of cards to examine prior to an experiment, and the deck suddenly vanished in thin air before every one's eyes. Even Dunninger was baffled, until he recognized the Aussie as a well known magician.

Although Roy Acuff, mountain singer starred on the "Grand Ole Opry" receives countless letters each week asking him to sing more songs on each program, still he is the first one to offer to cut his numbers when a program is crowded. Roy always wants the other fellow to have the breaks.

Gale Page, "Your Hollywood Neighbor" on the "Star Playhouse" dramatizations, is huddling this week with flicker execs and may accept a one-picture-per-year deal if it would not conflict with her

radio activities. Miss Page retired from the movies three years ago to devote her full time to radio and her family.

Is growing old an art? Changing Pollock will discuss that subject between musical numbers by Rose Bampton, Metropolitan Opera soprano, and Wilfred Pelletier's orchestra on the "Vacation Sere-nade" program Monday.

Garry Moore, who has flashed to the front as one of radio's top comics since his advent on the Moore-Durante airshow, draws kudos this month from a national magazine in a feature article.

NOAH NUMSKULL

AH-HA! A SKUNK IN SHEEP'S CLOTHING!

STEAKS \$3.75 EACH

8-21

DEAR NOAH — ARE THERE MORE BLACK SHEEP THAN WHITE SHEEP IN THE BLACK MARKET?

THEO. BATEMAN TRENTON, N.J.

DEAR NOAH — ARE MOST POLITICAL SPEECHES SO THIN THEY GO IN ONE EAR AND OUT THE OTHER WITHOUT REGISTERING?

MRS. GLADYS WISEMANN WASHINGTON, D.C.

Distributed by King Features Syndicate, Inc.

LISTEN!

TONIGHT

5:00 WORLD NEWS

5:15 Doris Lee

5:30 Garden Clinic

5:45 Mary Martin

6:00 JIM COOPER, NEWS

6:15 Lynn Murray

6:30 Johnny Jones

6:45 Inside Hollywood

6:55 THE WORLD TODAY

7:00 I Love a Mystery

7:15 We Who Dream

7:30 Friday on Broadway

8:00 Charlie Ruggles

8:30 Service To The Front

8:55 BILL HENRY, NEWS

9:00 It Pays To Be Ignorant

9:30 That Brewster Boy

10:00 Moore & Durnane

10:30 Stage Door Canteen

11:00 JIM COOPER, NEWS

11:15 Double-13 Nite Club

11:30 Mildred Bailey

12:00 NEWS

12:05 Herbie Fields Orchestra

12:35 Johnny Long Orch.

1:00 NEWS

SATURDAY a.m.

6:00 Musical Clock

6:30 Hired Hands

7:15 Pat McGuire

7:30 JIM COOPER, NEWS

7:45 Early Worm

8:00 NEWS OF THE WORLD

8:15 Early Worm

8:30 Round Robin Review

9:45 How's The Patient

10:00 Youth on Parade

10:30 Mary Lee Taylor

11:00 WORLD NEWS

11:05 Let's Pretend

11:30 Fashions in Nations

SATURDAY p.m.

12:00 Theatre of Today

12:30 Stars Over Hollywood

1:00 Grand Central Station

1:30 JIM COOPER, NEWS

1:45 Wave Report

2:00 Of Men and Books

2:15 Housing Forum

2:30 Calling Pan-America

3:00 Victory F. O. B.

3:30 Visiting Hour

4:00 Sampson Parade

4:30 Races

4:45 Report from London

5:00 Casey, Photographer

WBNS

1460 KILOCYCLES

Local Educators Join In National Go To School Drive

LURE OF HIGH PAY FEARED BY SCHOOL CHIEFS

Place For Youths Is Back In Class Rooms, Say Movement Leaders

Alarmed by the fact that many Pickaway county boys and girls now holding good-paying jobs may not return to school this Fall, local educators are joining the national go to school drive.

With the slogan, "It will be better to go back to school than to wish you had" Ohio educators have formed a back to school committee, with headquarters in Cleveland. The committee is headed by Gov. John W. Bricker, and Ralph H. Stone is director.

Making up the executive committee are persons known over the state for their work in education. On the committee are representatives of the state department of welfare, Ohio Congress of Parent and Teachers, Ohio Education Association, Congress of Industrial Organizations, Ohio State Grange, Ohio Federation of Women's clubs, American Federation of Labor, Consumers' League of Ohio, Ohio State Council of Defense, Catholic Youth Organizations, Ohio League of Women Voters and other organizations besides persons connected with colleges and other schools.

proud of you when I read Mom's letter about it. Made you feel pals with us toughs who are chasing Nazis over here. And I'll bet the money looked good, too.

"But now it's Autumn again. Kid, and Mom writes that you aren't back in school. I'm bothered about that. I know it's great to be on your own. When you can be treated like a man, it isn't easy to sit in a classroom and do lessons the teachers give you. I can see where the whole business of school doesn't seem important any more.

"But it is important, Kid, the most important war job you can do right now.

"Because if you don't go back to school now, Kid, it really can change your whole life. At first you won't feel it; but years from now, looking back, you'll say: 'Why on earth didn't I get the schooling I could?' It's hard to pick it up again, once you've stopped. You may think you will, but people seldom do. So you'd go on, year after year, doing only the kind of work that don't take much schooling.

"I can hear you telling me you'll be in this anyway. Yes, but the Forces, too, need educated men.

"So work part time if you must, Kid,—and Sis, too—but don't let the temporary pull of it keep you from getting schooling you will need and value all your life. The Nazis will like it if you don't go back. They don't think much of school. But we don't agree with them. In fact, one reason we're in this war, Kid, is so you will have your chance at what is worth while."

SGT. WERTMAN HURT SECOND TIME IN ACTION

Should Finish School

Leaders in both fighting and home front efforts urge boys and girls to finish their high school education before taking permanent jobs. Children have done a big job during the Summer vacations but when school starts again their place is back in the class room, these leaders say.

A letter "To Youth under 18" from General H. H. "Hap" Arnold, commander of the Army Air Forces, stresses this:

"We of the armed forces urge every young man and woman of pre-military age who has been filling a Summer war job to return to school this Autumn. Such war work is important, but your education has top priority. You will serve your country best by making the most of your educational opportunities for this is not only a brave man's war — it is also a smart man's war.

"If you plan to enter military service, you will find that a good education offers the best assurance of progress and recognition. In all branches of service we need trained leaders, engineers, scientists, and specialists. And in the years to follow victory we will need them even more, as our Nation charts its progress in the post-war world."

For a generation until the present war the United States slowly but steadily built up high school enrollment. In 1940-41 the number of students reached its all-time high of 7,244,000. Then the tide of students started flowing out of school.

Decline Feared

Although the decline in Pickaway county schools has not been as pronounced as in some areas, local officials are afraid a decided drop may be shown this year. In 1941-42 there was a national shrinkage of 300,000. Another drop of 300,000 occurred the next year and in 1943-44 high school rolls showed another 400,000 drop. That is a drop of 1,000,000 students in three years.


National and state committees are trying to work out part-time positions for students who need to work and to help employers withstand the shock of losing thousands of Summer workers.

The War Manpower Commission, which has been fighting the big home front job of keeping war materials flowing to our fighting men has issued this statement:

"The first responsibility and obligation of young under 18, even in wartime, is to take full advantage of their educational opportunities in order to prepare themselves for war and post-war services and for the duties of citizenship. In most cases, youth under 18 can best contribute to the war program by continuing in school and when their services are required, by accepting vacation and part-time employment."



GUERNSEY MILK
RIN GOLD
PASTEURIZED
CINCINNATI, OHIO
Phone 1832 for delivery



CHERRIES
Special
Sat. Only
MONTMORENCY CHERRIES

Fresh Frozen Montmorency Cherries in Sugar, 2-Lb. Carton..... **55c**

Put a few in your locker at this low price. They're the best you've ever tasted.

Frozen
PERCH FILLETS . . . **43c**

Frozen
PICKEREL . . . **58c**

Frozen
HADDOCK . . . **48c**

Frozen
HAKE . . . **35c**

... The ...
ZERO LOCKER
Co.

Open til 8:30 p. m. Saturdays

PHONE 133 161 EDISON AVE.

MAINLY ABOUT PEOPLE

ONE MINUTE PULPIT
Where your treasure is, there will your heart be also.
—St. Matthew 6:21.

Mrs. John Uecker, who has been a patient for observation and medical care in Mt. Carmel hospital, Columbus, was removed Thursday to her home in Walnut township.

There will be no rehearsal of Trinity Lutheran senior choir tonight, but regular rehearsals will be resumed Friday, September 1.

Miss Jane Metzger, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Metzger, of Wilson avenue, is doing well in St. Anthony hospital, Columbus where she underwent an operation for appendicitis Wednesday. Miss Metzger is in room 117.

Any person who has used spare stamp 37 in Ration Book 4 for canning sugar has secured his entire allotment of 20 pounds per person for 1944. No more canning sugar will be available during the remainder of the year, according to the report of Mrs. Myra Rader, chief clerk of the War Price and Rationing Board.

The Eagles Club will sponsor a games party at the home on East Main street, Friday night, starting at 8:30. Everyone invited.—ad.

Mrs. Harry Dreisbach, of Pickaway township, underwent major

TIRE RELINERS
Get Yours Now
All Sizes
\$2.98

Motor Oil
5 Gal. Can
\$2.45

Bicycle Baskets
\$1.95

Baby Baskets
\$1.95

Prepare for Winter
with Air City
Roof Coating

Gordon's
201 W. Main Circleville

CHERRIES
Special
Sat. Only
MONTMORENCY CHERRIES

Fresh Frozen Montmorency Cherries in Sugar, 2-Lb. Carton..... **55c**

Put a few in your locker at this low price. They're the best you've ever tasted.

Frozen
PERCH FILLETS . . . **43c**

Frozen
PICKEREL . . . **58c**

Frozen
HADDOCK . . . **48c**

Frozen
HAKE . . . **35c**

... The ...
ZERO LOCKER
Co.

Open til 8:30 p. m. Saturdays

PHONE 133 161 EDISON AVE.

surgery Thursday in Grant Hospital, Columbus. Mrs. Dreisbach is in room 271.

Lee Shaner says they have plenty of ripe peaches now on the farm four miles south of Circleville.—ad.

Mrs. Jay Ferguson, Laurelvile RFD, was removed Friday from her home to University hospital, Columbus.

Mrs. John Jacobs, who has been a patient in St. Anthony hospital

Columbus, was removed Friday to her home in Stoutsville.

Dr. and Mrs. William Ray, of 427 North Broad street, Lancaster, announce the birth of a son David William, August 21. The baby weighed six pounds and four ounces. Dr. and Mrs. Ray are former residents of Circleville.

Mrs. Simon Poling and baby daughter were removed Friday from Berger hospital to their home, Laurelvile, RFD.

JOHNNY JONES GIVES BOOST TO PUMPKIN SHOW

"The Pumpkin Show is a very important event and Circleville is making a mistake in not holding it," Rotarians were told Thursday noon at Hanley's by Johnny Jones, Columbus Dispatch columnist. Jones said he believed in the Pumpkin Show and cited many reasons why it should be held during his interesting talk which kept Rotarians thinking seriously one moment and laughing the next.

He stated people are now beginning to think as never before and called attention to the big job of planning which lies ahead. "Let that job be his memorial" he said of the jobs being done now by the folks at home.

"Little towns like Circleville give the germs to the world that do things," Jones declared.

Jones does not believe there will be a depression after the war. He

thinks prosperous times are ahead for the next 10 years at least.

He paid tribute to the late "Ed" Rausenberger, Circleville resident who was the first person to will money to the state for conservation work.

INVENTORY FILED

Inventory and appraisal of the estate of Mary J. Kaiser was filed in probate court Thursday. Property was appraised at \$5,725. Appraisers were N. J. Hettinger, Lloyd Melvin and Elmer Beavers.

mykrantz
DRUG STORE'S

Prescriptions

HEADQUARTERS FOR Leg Make-up

Hind's Duration Leg-Do. . . 25c & 49c

Svelt Make-Up for Legs, 60c & \$1.00

Mavis Liquid Hose . . 25c & 50c

Gaby's Nu-Natural . . . 25c & 47c

Venida Liquid Hosiery . . . 59c

Ansehl Liquid Stocking . . . \$1.00 (WITH 50c BASTEX FREE)

Armand Stocking Stick 39c

Miner's 25c & 50c

WOODEURY 8c 3 for 23c

Stock up BUY TOILET SOAP NOW!

COLGATE perfumed SOAP 12 FLORAL ODORS 3 FOR 17¢ 65¢ PER DOZEN

LUX SOAP 7c 3 for 20c

WOODBURY 8c 3 for 23c

LIFEBOUY 7c 3 for 20c

PALMOLIVE 7c 3 for 20c Bath Bar 10c

SWEETHEART 2 FOR 13c

10¢ LAVA SOAP 6¢

IVORY SOAP (MEDIUM) 6¢

CIGARETTE ROLLERS 25c

AIRMAIL STATIONERY 25c

Clapps or Gerbers Strained Baby Foods 3 for 20c

BABY RUBBER PANTS Buna Rubber 59c

GEORGE BURNS and GRACIE ALLEN BACK ON THE AIR 4 SWELL SOAPS IN 1 10¢ 6¢ TUESDAYS AT 9 P. M.

STATION WBNS

GET THIS BIG NEW MODESS BUY!

30 SOFT, SATIN, SANITARY NAPKINS 49c

NEW MONEY-SAVER BOX GIVES YOU MORE NAPKINS FOR THE MONEY!

3 BOXES \$1.44

TODAY'S BEST HAIR TONIC BUY

WILDROOT CREAM-OIL FORMULA

7. GROOMS THE HAIR

2. REMOVES Dandruff

3. REMOVES LINDS

4. REMOVES LINDS

5. REMOVES LINDS

6. REMOVES LINDS

7. REMOVES LINDS

8. REMOVES LINDS

9. REMOVES LINDS

10. REMOVES LINDS

11. REMOVES LINDS

12. REMOVES LINDS

13. REMOVES LINDS

14. REMOVES LINDS

15. REMOVES LINDS

16. REMOVES LINDS

17. REMOVES LINDS

18. REMOVES LINDS

19. REMOVES LINDS

20. REMOVES LINDS

21. REMOVES LINDS

22. REMOVES LINDS

23. REMOVES LINDS

24. REMOVES LINDS

25. REMOVES LINDS

26. REMOVES LINDS

27. REMOVES LINDS

28. REMOVES LINDS

29. REMOVES LINDS

30. REMOVES LINDS

31. REMOVES LINDS

32. REMOVES LINDS

33. REMOVES LINDS

34. REMOVES LINDS

35. REMOVES LINDS

36. REMOVES LINDS

37. REMOVES LINDS

38. REMOVES LINDS

39. REMOVES LINDS

40. REMOVES LINDS

41. REMOVES LINDS

42. REMOVES LINDS

43. REMOVES LINDS

44. REMOVES LINDS

45. REMOVES LINDS

46. REMOVES LINDS

47. REMOVES LINDS

48. REMOVES LINDS

49. REMOVES LINDS

50. REMOVES LINDS

51. REMOVES LINDS

52. REMOVES LINDS

53. REMOVES LINDS

54. REMOVES LINDS

55. REMOVES LINDS

56. REMOVES LINDS

57. REMOVES LINDS

58. REMOVES LINDS

59. REMOVES LINDS

60. REMOVES LINDS

61. REMOVES LINDS

62. REMOVES LINDS

63. REMOVES LINDS

64. REMOVES LINDS

65. REMOVES LINDS

66. REMOVES LINDS

67. REMOVES LINDS

68. REMOVES LINDS

69. REMOVES LINDS

70. REMOVES LINDS

71. REMOVES LINDS

72. REMOVES LINDS

73. REMOVES LINDS

74. REMOVES LINDS

75. REMOVES LINDS

76. REMOVES LINDS

77. REMOVES LINDS

78. REMOVES LINDS

79. REMOVES LINDS

80. REMOVES LINDS

81. REMOVES LINDS

82. REMOVES LINDS

83. REMOVES LINDS

84. REMOVES LINDS

85. REMOVES LINDS

86. REMOVES LINDS

87. REMOVES LINDS

88. REMOVES LINDS

89. REMOVES LINDS

90. REMOVES LINDS

91. REMOVES LINDS

92. REMOVES LINDS

93. REMOVES LINDS

94. REMOVES LINDS

95. REMOVES LINDS

96. REMOVES LINDS

97. REMOVES LINDS

98. REMOVES LINDS

99. REMOVES LINDS

100. REMOVES LINDS

101. REMOVES LINDS

102. REMOVES LINDS

103. REMOVES LINDS

104. REMOVES LINDS

105. REMOVES LINDS

106. REMOVES LINDS

107. REMOVES LINDS

108. REMOVES LINDS

109. REMOVES LINDS

110. REMOVES LINDS

111. REMOVES LINDS

112. REMOVES LINDS

113. REMOVES LINDS

114. REMOVES LINDS

115. REMOVES LINDS

116. REMOVES LINDS

117. REMOVES LINDS

118. REMOVES LINDS

119. REMOVES LINDS

120. REMOVES LINDS

121. REMOVES LINDS

122. REMOVES LINDS

123. REMOVES LINDS

124. REMOVES LINDS

125. REMOVES LINDS

126. REMOVES LINDS

127. REMOVES LINDS

128. REMOVES LINDS

129. REMOVES LINDS

130. REMOVES LINDS

131. REMOVES LINDS

132. REMOVES LINDS

133. REMOVES LINDS

134. REMOVES LINDS

135. REMOVES LINDS

136. REMOVES LINDS

137. REMOVES LINDS

138. REMOVES LINDS

139. REMOVES LINDS

140. REMOVES LINDS

141. REMOVES LINDS

142. REMOVES LINDS

143. REMOVES LINDS

144. REMOVES LINDS

145. REMOVES LINDS

146. REMOVES LINDS

147. REMOVES LINDS

148. REMOVES LINDS

149. REMOVES LINDS

150. REMOVES LINDS

151. REMOVES LINDS

152. REMOVES LINDS

153. REMOVES LINDS

154. REMOVES LINDS

155. REMOVES LINDS

156. REMOVES LINDS

157. REMOVES LINDS

158. REMOVES LINDS

159. REMOVES LINDS

160. REMOVES LINDS

161. REMOVES LINDS

162. REMOVES LINDS

163. REMOVES LINDS

164. REMOVES LINDS

165. REMOVES LINDS

166. REMOVES LINDS

167. REMOVES LINDS

168. REMOVES LINDS

169. REMOVES LINDS

170. REMOVES LINDS

171. REMOVES LINDS

172. REMOVES LINDS

173. REMOVES LINDS

174. REMOVES LINDS

175. REMOVES LINDS

176. REMOVES LINDS

177. REMOVES LINDS

178. REMOVES LINDS

179. REMOVES LINDS

180. REMOVES LINDS

181. REMOVES LINDS

182. REMOVES LINDS

183. REMOVES LINDS

184. REMOVES LINDS

185. REMOVES LINDS

186. REMOVES LINDS

187. REMOVES LINDS

188. REMOVES LINDS

189. REMOVES LINDS

190. REMOVES LINDS

191. REMOVES LINDS

192. REMOVES LINDS

193. REMOVES LINDS

194. REMOVES LINDS

195. REMOVES LINDS

196. REMOVES LINDS

197. REMOVES LINDS

198. REMOVES LINDS

199. REMOVES LINDS

200. REMOVES LINDS

201. REMOVES LINDS

202. REMOVES LINDS

203. REMOVES LINDS

204. REMOVES LINDS

205. REMOVES LINDS

206. REMOVES LINDS

207. REMOVES LINDS

208. REMOVES LINDS

209. REMOVES LINDS

210. REMOVES LINDS

211. REMOVES LINDS

212. REMOVES LINDS

213. REMOVES LINDS

214. REMOVES LINDS

215. REMOVES LINDS

216. REMOVES LINDS

217. REMOVES LINDS

218. REMOVES LINDS

219. REMOVES LINDS

220. REMOVES LINDS

221. REMOVES LINDS

222. REMOVES LINDS

223. REMOVES LINDS

224. REMOVES LINDS

225. REMOVES LINDS

226. REMOVES LINDS

227. REMOVES LINDS

228. REMOVES LINDS

229. REMOVES LINDS

230. REMOVES LINDS

231. REMOVES LINDS

232. REMOVES LINDS

233. REMOVES LINDS

234. REMOVES LINDS

235. REMOVES LINDS

236. REMOVES LINDS

237. REMOVES LINDS

238. REMOVES LINDS

239. REMOVES LINDS

240. REMOVES LINDS

241. REMOVES LINDS

242. REMOVES LINDS

243. REMOVES LINDS

244. REMOVES LINDS

245. REMOVES LINDS

246. REMOVES LINDS

247. REMOVES LINDS

248. REMOVES LINDS

249. REMOVES LINDS

250. REMOVES LINDS

251. REMOVES LINDS

252. REMOVES LINDS

253. REMOVES LINDS

254. REMOVES LINDS

255. REMOVES LINDS

256. REMOVES LINDS

257. REMOVES LINDS

258. REMOVES LINDS

259. REMOVES LINDS

260. REMOVES LINDS

261. REMOVES LINDS

262. REMOVES LINDS

263. REMOVES LINDS

264. REMOVES LINDS

265. REMOVES LINDS

266. REMOVES LINDS

267. REMOVES LINDS

268. REMOVES LINDS

269. REMOVES LINDS

270. REMOVES LINDS

271. REMOVES LINDS

272. REMOVES LINDS

273. REMOVES LINDS

274. REMOVES LINDS

275. REMOVES LINDS

276. REMOVES LINDS

277. REMOVES LINDS

278. REMOVES LINDS

279. REMOVES LINDS

280. REMOVES LINDS

281. REMOVES LINDS

282. REMOVES LINDS

283. REMOVES LINDS

284. REMOVES LINDS

285. REMOVES LINDS

286. REMOVES LINDS

287. REMOVES LINDS

288. REMOVES LINDS

289. REMOVES LINDS

290. REMOVES LINDS

291. REMOVES LINDS

292. REMOVES LINDS

293. REMOVES LINDS

294. REMOVES LINDS

295. REMOVES LINDS

296. REMOVES LINDS

297. REMOVES LINDS

298. REMOVES LINDS

299. REMOVES LINDS

300. REMOVES LINDS

301. REMOVES LINDS

302. REMOVES LINDS

303. REMOVES LINDS

304. REMOVES LINDS

305. REMOVES LINDS

306. REMOVES LINDS

307. REMOVES LINDS

308. REMOVES LINDS

309. REMOVES LINDS

310. REMOVES LINDS

311. REMOVES LINDS

312. REMOVES LINDS

313. REMOVES LINDS

314. REMOVES LINDS

315. REMOVES LINDS

316. REMOVES LINDS

317. REMOVES LINDS

318. REMOVES LINDS

319. REMOVES LINDS

320. REMOVES LINDS

321. REMOVES LINDS

322. REMOVES LINDS

323. REMOVES LINDS

324. REMOVES LINDS

325. REMOVES LINDS

326. REMOVES LINDS

327. REMOVES LINDS

328. REMOVES LINDS

329. REMOVES LINDS

330. REMOVES LINDS

331. REMOVES LINDS

332. REMOVES LINDS

333. REMOVES LINDS

334. REMOVES LINDS

335. REMOVES LINDS

336. REMOVES LINDS

337. REMOVES LINDS

338. REMOVES LINDS

339. REMOVES LINDS

340. REMOVES LINDS

341. REMOVES LINDS

342. REMOVES LINDS

343. REMOVES LINDS

344. REMOVES LINDS

345. REMOVES LINDS

346. REMOVES LINDS

347. REMOVES LINDS

348. REMOVES LINDS

349. REMOVES LINDS

350. REMOVES LINDS

351. REMOVES LINDS

352. REMOVES LINDS

353. REMOVES LINDS

354. REMOVES LINDS

355. REMOVES LINDS

356. REMOVES LINDS

357. REMOVES LINDS

358. REMOVES LINDS

359. REMOVES LINDS

360. REMOVES LINDS

361. REMOVES LINDS

362. REMOVES LINDS

363. REMOVES LINDS

364. REMOVES LINDS

365. REMOVES LINDS

366. REMOVES LINDS

367. REMOVES LINDS

368. REMOVES LINDS

369. REMOVES LINDS

370. REMOVES LINDS

371. REMOVES LINDS

372. REMOVES LINDS

373. REMOVES LINDS

374. REMOVES LINDS

375. REMOVES LINDS

376. REMOVES LINDS

377. REMOVES LINDS

378. REMOVES LINDS

379. REMOVES LINDS

380. REMOVES LINDS

381. REMOVES LINDS

382. REMOVES LINDS

383. REMOVES LINDS

384. REMOVES LINDS

385. REMOVES LINDS

386. REMOVES LINDS

387. REMOVES LINDS

388. REMOVES LINDS

389. REMOVES LINDS

390. REMOVES LINDS

391. REMOVES LINDS

392. REMOVES LINDS

393. REMOVES LINDS

394. REMOVES LINDS

395. REMOVES LINDS

396. REMOVES LINDS

397. REMOVES LINDS

398. REMOVES LINDS

399. REMOVES LINDS

400. REMOVES LINDS

401. REMOVES LINDS

402. REMOVES LINDS

403. REMOVES LINDS

404. REMOVES LINDS

405. REMOVES LINDS

406. REMOVES LINDS

407. REMOVES LINDS

408. REMOVES LINDS

409. REMOVES LINDS

410. REMOVES LINDS

411. REMOVES LINDS

412. REMOVES LINDS

413. REMOVES LINDS

414. REMOVES LINDS

415. REMOVES LINDS

416. REMOVES LINDS

417. REMOVES LINDS

418. REMOVES LINDS

419. REMOVES LINDS

420. REMOVES LINDS

421. REMOVES LINDS

422. REMOVES LINDS

423. REMOVES LINDS

424. REMOVES LINDS

425. REMOVES LINDS

426. REMOVES LINDS

427. REMOVES LINDS

428. REMOVES LINDS

429. REMOVES LINDS

430. REMOVES LINDS

431. REMOVES LINDS

432. REMOVES LINDS</